

FOR TO-DAY

There is no doubt that punters

are in for some good things at the

Eleventh Extra Race Meeting,

which opens at the Valley this after-

noon, and which will be concluded on

Monday. Prospects for a good

day's sport are particularly bright,

when one surveys the entries and

considers the excellent condition of

The fields, with one or two excep-

tions are large, and the official

handicapper seems to have done his

Flying Tourist should start a hot,

favourite for the Nathan, Handicap,

"B" Class, in spite of the classy op-

is carrying top weight of 165 lbs.

Racing Boy, judging from his last,

appearance, will offer strong opposi-

miles. Daylight Eve will also be

The Carnaryon Stakes, for

Novices is a particularly open event,

and Fifa is among those expected to

bring off "a victory, especially in

view of the fact that he is only

carrying 145 lbs. There are other

potential winners in the event, how-

ever, including Shanghai Beau,

Valley Hall, and Golden Arrow.

The last named can as far as is pos-

sible be judged as a place winner.

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WOMBAT'S SELECTIONS.

Racing Boy.

Daylight Eve.

Golden Arrow.

Woodland Stag.

The Giraffe.

Bag and Baggage.

Pride of Tsingtao.

Mon Talisman.

The Gadwall.

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Deveron.

Indiana.

Navy Hall.

Tommy Boy.

Snappy Eve.

Maple Leaf.

Pocahontas.

New King.

Valeta.

Valley Hall.

White Jade Stag.

the turf.

be inevitable.

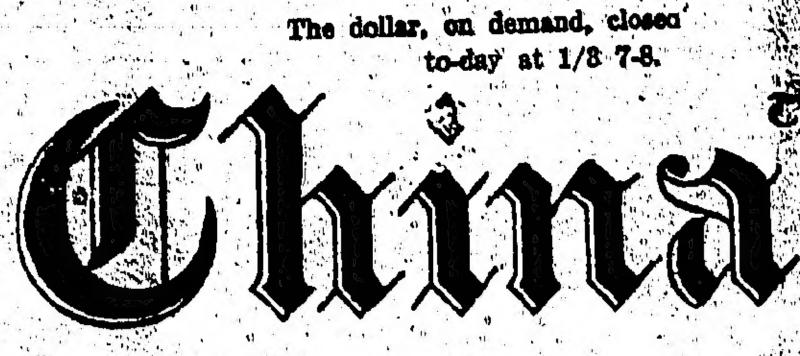
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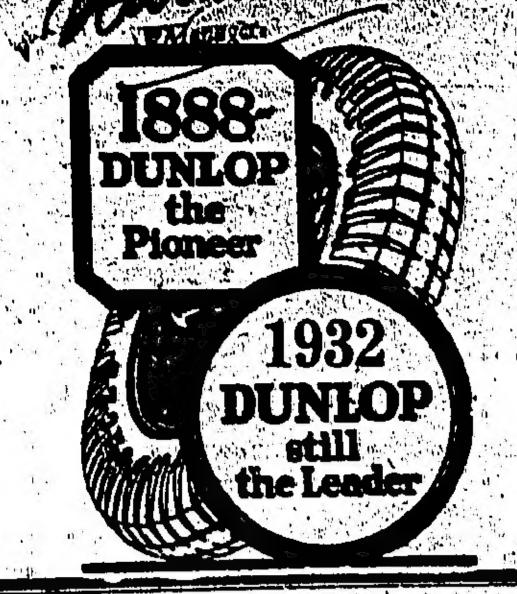
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# "WE ARE COMING TO THE PARTING OF THE WAYS IN

# RACE SELECTIONS MR. BALDWIN NOTE OF WARNING

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# MOVES FOR PEACE

## ~"PROTECTION

THE RT. HON. MR. STANLEY BALDWIN, LORD PRIVI SEAL, SOUNDED A GRAVE NOTE OF WARNING WHEN HE DECLARED THAT A EUROPEAN CRISIS WAS AT HAND, THA' BRITAIN'S ATTEMPTS TO LEAD THE NATIONS INTO WAYS OF PEACE AND UNDERSTANDING HAD BEEN FRUSTRATED AND THAT THE CONTINENT WAS "COMING TO THE PART-ING OF THE WAYS."

The outlook for Europe, he declared, was anything but bright.

he said.

#### work so well that close finishes will ! TWO ATTACKS ON MT. EVEREST. position, and the fact that the pony

King's Donation To The erally were feeling the benefits, Ruttledge Venture. tion, and is always good over 14

TWELVE BRITISH EXPERTS TO FORM EXPEDITION.

Lady Houston's Interest.

London, To-day. Two British attempts will be made on the 29,000 feet slopes of Mount Everest in the very near future. Hugh Ruttledge is taking a band of twelve experts to tackle the slopes by land, while the Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale is leading the British Air Expedition which

Lady Houston is financing. His Majesty the King has donated £100 to the Ruttledge venture which will commence early next year. In a letter expressing the Majesty's good wishes for the success of the expedition says that it was with great satisfaction that His Majesty heard that Hugh Ruttledge had been appointed Commander of the Expedition, as his knowledge of mountaineering and his intimate acquaintance with the Himalayan people and the Tibetans renders him emin-

ently fitted for this post. Eleven British mountaineering experts including Smythe who conquered Mount Kamet last year have been invited to participate in this attack on Everest Aerial Attack.

Mount Everest is the only significant part of the world which has not yet been explored by air, and Lady Houston is financing the expedition, which will be made under the leadership of the Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale, M.P. The object of this historic flight is to raise British prestige. especially in India. It is hoped British Invitation Brings that the Prince of Wales- will lend his patronage to the venture. Lady Houston, the Millionaire Suffragist, financed the last British Schneider Trophy entry when the Government contemplated withdrawal for reasons of economy.

#### DOLLAR AND SILVER REMAIN STEADY.

forward at 17%.

#### ARSON CHARGE AGAINST SON OF COMMONER

John Mayhew Reserves Defence For Trial.

FATHER GOES HIS BAIL.

London, 10-day. The amazing case of John Be Perigault Mayhew, 25-year-old son of a Commoner, Lieut.-Col. J. D. Mayhew, and son-in-law of Viscount Falkland, was resumed in a crowded court to day. Mayhew is charged with attempting to set fire to a barn on his father's estate at Burgess Hill,

He has been at liberty on bail of £50, which his father provid-

Father and son arrived in Court together, driving by car. Fireman to-day deposed that the Fire Brigade had been con-"The great experiment in protinuously on duty from Septemtection is beginning to justify ber 7 to September 26 at Col. itself," said Hon. Mr. Stanley Mayhew's house, owing to the mysterious outbreaks of fire. meeting at Blackpool at the con-

constable described how. while watching the barn on the evening of September 26, he saw figure approach and strike matches against the wooden wall, which smouldered. cognised the accused by the flare of the matches and seized the accused at once.

Colonel Mayhew told the court that he was on the best of terms with his son who was living at his house, with his wife and child. He said he had settled on the accused 2500 per annum when he married, and had added a further \$500 for the five years while his son was reading for the

The accused, who pleated not Europe together seemed at the guilty, reserved his defence, was on bail on his father's surety.ing of the ways in Europe," he Reuter.

#### BRITAIN AND AMERICA TO TALK ON ARMS

Naval Disarmament To Be Discussed.

PAVING FOR PROGRESS. London, To-day.

The Anglo-American disarmament discussions are about to begin in London. Mr. Norman Davis, who repre- General Au Shau-nien, one of

taxation on foreign investments and ary discussions at Geneva for Army, accompanied by Madame Chamberlain, speaking on national the way for discussions between tertain to-morrow at the Chung from £70,000,000 to £79,000,000. the great naval powers which Wah Restaurant. was suggested at the Disarma- General Au is on his way to result of the recent conversion. The heaviness of wheat affected ment Conference last July.

be discussed, he suggested. - disbanded.



General Au Shau-nien, Commander of the 78th Division of the 19th Route Army, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday. He is shown here with Madame Au and his two daughters."

#### MILL OWNERS TO ENFORCE SPINNERS' WAGE CUTS.

No Settlement in Sight in British Cotton Industry.

London, To-day. The Cotton Spinners' Association has decided to enforce the wage reduction of 151/2 per cent. from October 17, as already foreseen some

days ago. The employees of the cotton industry are determined to force the employers to reconsider the decision and will remain out on strike to accomplish this end.

The manufacturing Section of the industry has enforced the same reduction. -Reu-

## GENERAL IS FETED IN HONG KONG.

On Way To Assist In Fukien Warfare.

JOINS 19TH ROUTE ARMY.

exchange restrictions, quotas, double sented America in the prelimin- the staff officers of the 19th Route chequer, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Neville

Frikien, there to engage in the operation, Britain could safely the share market adversely. But

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## Otto Kahn Gravely Ili

Financier And Sponsor Of Opera.

SUED BY SINGER.

New York, To-day. The seriuos illness of Herr Otte Kahn, the promnent financier has revealed that his his physician testified to the Supreme Court that the strain might prove fatal if he was forced to appear and give evidence \$250,000 damages on the grounds Morini, the singer, is suing him for that, her reputation was damaged owing to the bankers denial as having said she hod one of the most beutiful voices he had ever hear

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## BRITISH NATIONAL ECONOMIES.

Gross Saving £30,000,000 Per Annum.

London, To-day. The Chancellor of the Ex-

a general trading policy, and that the World Economic Conference, Au and Mr. Yung Kwai-ching, ar- economics yesterday at the Conarrived in London from Paris rived here yesterday and have servative Conference at Blackpool, should be on the broadest possible this evening and told Reuter he been the guests of distinguished said that, despite all difficulties inwas going to meet a representation of Chinese. A dinner was held to cluding the new and unexpected slumped again to day and recordtive of the British Government day at the Hotel Cecil in their items of expenditure, the reduction ed losses of two to five points in to talk things over and prepare honour and General Au will en in expenditure had been raised leading issues. at the close. He went on to say that, as the 2.500.000 shares.

> Matters relating to the World war to disperse the old Provincial count on a gross saving of some traders believe the peak of Economic Conference might also Army which has refused to be 230,000,000 yearly, which would the seasonal increase of business come into operation next year has been reached and the usual There were other parts of the autumn reaction was to be ex-National Debt which he intended pected. to convert as soon as he could get the opportunity. The Government had already given notice to repay A renewed demand for gilted-£150,000,000 on December 1, which edged securities has resulted in take off meant a saving of 2400,000 War Loan market price is now per annum to the nation. Regarding the expenditure of

something like £300,000,000 yearly by the local authorities on local Mr. N. Ellis, an employee of the services, to which the Exchequer China Light and Power Co. Ltd. contributed about £125,000,000, he sustained injuries to his right legwas convinced that the two com- and body, when he fell from a motor mittees investigating the matter cycle, on which he was riding in would in their report at the end Prince Edward Road yesterday. of the month offer recommenda- His injuries, though slight, necestions for finding substantial econo- aitated his removal to the Kowloom mies British Wireless Bervice. Hospital for treatment.

#### 'IRON POLICY" CHINA'S HOPE FOR SALVATION

Chinese Newspaper Criticises Report.

FAITH IN BRITAIN.

"The Public Opinion," an independent Hong Kong daily newspaper, has severely criticised the Lytton Commission Report in a series of articles concluded to-day, and it urges for China a policy of "Blood and Iron" by which the nation can repulse the invasions of her enemies. The paper also stresses the belief that Great Britain and America will contrive to protect her to some extent against the aggressive poli-

cies of Japan. The Lytton Report, it says, almost totally disregards the "national sovereignty" of China and its prigriples are fundamentally contrary to the spirit of the League Covenant and the Nine-Power Pact. The paper contends that should the principles of the Lytton Report be followed to their conclusion, China would become a "state in suzerainty."

Dr. Sun's Theory.

The paper condemns Dr. Sun Yat-sen's plan for all five year period of Joint Foreign Intervenflon. It recalls that this plan was submitted to Washington through Mr. Jacob Gould Shurman, then American Minister in China, and contained the suggestion of "joint military occupation by the foreign powers of all railways and provincial capitals, military and police experts to be appointed from foreign sources to supervise these departments of administration in the case in which Rosslinds China, trained officers to supervise ment and that a year before the period of intervention ended national and provincial elections should be held, with candidates chosen by the foreign Powers. Dr. Sun had intended to devote himself to educating China during this period of reconstruction. (Continued on Page 14.)

#### HEAVY LOSSES INCURRED ON WALL STREET

Market Takes Another Serious Slump.

New York, To-day. The New York Stock Market Turn-over for this was nearly

London, To-day.

Renewed Demand.

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## FENG LEAVES SHANTUNG.

"Christian General" Not Wanted.

Peking, To-day.

Feng Yuh-hsiang, the Christian general, suddenly left his mountain retreat at Taishan yesterday 1/8%. morning an route to Kalgan, where Silver prices showed no charge, tangle. a former subordinate of his is spot being given at 17-11/16, and This is a progressive step and

Chairman of Chahar Province. The opinion is generally stated .. The London on New York cross affairs in which the Powers may that General Han Fu-chu forced rate was given at & G\$8.45%, a meet in amicable discussion, seekhim to leave Shantung, presenting rise of 1/4, and the New York on ing a way along the road which, him with \$20,000 as travelling London rate at & G\$8.45-7/16 a for a time, appeared to be block expenses. Renter.

#### Trade Possibilities. London, To-day. Recognising that in the near future the British Government will

probably be called on to negotiate commercial treaties with foreign countries, the Federation of British Industries urges in a memorandum to the Board of Trade, that the contemplated agreements should not be confined to tariffs. The whole system of International Trade is so strained and dis-

London, To-day.

Baldwin in a speech at a mass

clusion of the Conservative Con-

ference there. Industries gen-

He declared that in the first

eight months of 1932, imports of

raw cotton increased by 24 per

cent., compared with last year,

and exports of cotton piece goods

gained 30 per cent. Imports of

raw silk jumped 40 per cent. and

the woollen trade had also im-

But the crisis is not yet over;

Mr. Baldwin warns. There is

niceh to cause grave anxiety.

Referring to the international

situation, he said the outlook was

not bright and that Britain's

"We are coming to the part-

moment to be frustrated.

told his audience.

located that any negotiations designed to re-establish the system must include plans for discussion and agreement upon such matters as examination of these problems lines is advocated.

## GERMANY GLAD TO PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE

A FOUR-POWER PARLEY.

The German Government has replied to the British Government's invitation to a Four-Power Arms Conference, and it is understood, expresses certain definite wishes, but will be glad The value of the local dollar re to participate in any deliberamains steady, being quoted at tions likely to lead to a fruitful settlement of the European

brings nearer a condition of fall of 1/16.

## Berlin, To-day. Britisher Seized By Chapei Police On Outrageous, Petty Charge now bore interest at 41/2 per cent. the prices recovering from their Every 1/2 per cent. that he could recent tendency to weaken. The

Shanghai, To-day.

Because a portion of his automobile entered the Chinese territory of Chapei while he was backing his car on Boundary Road, Mr. Livingstone, a prominent British barrister, was arrested and marched through the streets by a native policeman at pistol point and forced to pay a fine of \$60. He was not allowed to use

his car was unceremoniously pushed from the roadway where the alleged trespass occurred and into the Police station yard. When the fine was paid, a receipt was given, merely stating: "received from foreigner,

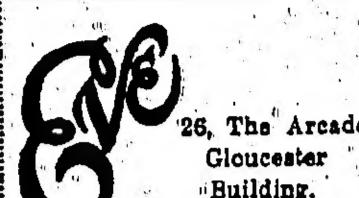
Some drastic protest on the part of the British Consulate is foreseen and the indignation of the Foreign Settlement of Shanghal is roused.

the Police Station telephone and



# The Womans Page





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Her jerseys of linen thread, cotton, or wool are as elegant as the most beautifully cut blouses. The sleeves of one, in beige cotton, are balloon-shaped from the elbow bellow a straight upper sleeve, and are gathered into a fitting cuff at the wrist. With this are worn a scarf to match with coral and green banding the ends, and a cap with an irregularly shaped crown.

The new heavy crepe is used for her afternoon jumpers jumpers, not blouses, you notice. A perfectly plain marocain suit is cleverly enlivened by a triangular scarf, the ends fastened to clip-hooks on each shoulder, allowing the fullness to hang in front cowl-fashion.

For her "Bridge teas" she will wear a smart silk or lace suit w frivolous blouses, or a plain crepe frock. She has chosen lace and plain, not floral, chiffon for her evening dress, and has provided herself with a little velvet cape to go with either of them.

For The Non-Sports Woman. At the last moment she decides take a linen evening gown she is alim enough to wear it with grace—and adds the necessary ac- jacket. cessories, which include a small caped linen jacket, and shoes and handbag of the same material, writes Victoria Chappelle in the "Daily Mail." Then, going to the other extreme, she packs a small

fur cape, just big enough to cover JUST OPENED WITH ALL UP-TO-DATE CONVENIENCES.

sham band under the skirt.

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quite uncrushable, and so is the rice.

bracelets, I might suggest the new cream.

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appeared at each meal throughout lost its terror for most brides. the grilling heat one will now be ample.

and pears will begin to grow when it is finished. It must fit Watches with jewelled wristlets Great Varieties of Goods by the best scarcer very shortly.

Ragout of extail is always a considerations of luck. Use button onions, small carrots opals being not the least delight- the ears. and even a floweret or so of cauliflower, taking care that the gravy is rich and brown.

her shoulders and arms without Serve corn as a course by itself, giving her a matronly look, in case young and tender cobs are still the evening air should prove to be easily obtainable.

As the fowl is served with rice Except for a scarf or two, and omit potatoes at dinner as rice and sleeve trimmings on silk or cotton potatoes are too - starchy a comfrocks, this wardrobe includes no bination. Serve squares of baked materials in spots, checks, or pumpkin instead along with stuffstripes. Plain materials are slim- ed tomatoes.

ming, and there is plenty of colour- Stuffed Spanish Onions. interest in such contrasts as a Parboil large white onions, drain black skirt with a yellow silk pique and scoop out a little of the centre. Fill with a stuffing made of minced For the non-sports woman, pro- meat, soft breadcrumbs, the chop-

vided she is fairly slim, I can think ped onion taken from the centre, of nothing better than a fasten-at- and butter, pepper and salt. Let the-back frock which I saw recent- the stuffing pile up over top and ly. It was in a very light-weight sprinkle the top with breadcrumbs. open tweed jersey—the ideal thing Place them in a pan with a little to wear on a cool day-wrapping water to prevent burning and cook over at the back, where it fastened till tender, taking care they do not from neck to waist with long, nar- collapse and lose shape.

Stewed Fowl With Rice. row clips. This frock was kept in position at the waist by a peter- Tie a fowl up as for boiling, put it into a stewpan with a quart of cold veal stock, bring to boil, add Wool lace and "fish net" are both 2 or 8 onions, several strips of wonderfully useful for holiday celery, herbs, peppercorns and salt. wear. I have seen the latter re- Simmer slowly for an hour, then cently in some delightful shades, add 4 ounces of rice and continue and somehow it manages to com- the cooking until everything is bine an informal with a slightly very tender. There should only be "dressy" air, so that it looks as well enough stock left to serve as gravy, for a little jacket for the morning the rice should absorb it. Remove as for a trim, plainly made frock the vegetables and peppercorns for the afternoon. Besides, it is and serve the fowl surrounded by

> Brown Betty. In a Pyrex dish arrange alter-

Among the newest and not-too- nate layers of sliced apples and sporting accessories are square dried breadcrumbs, each layer woollen berets, worked into shape being covered with bits of butter, by a triple row of tucks or pleats sugar and spice. When the dish round the crown, and a new cro- is full pour in half a cup of chet-brimmed hat which, stiffened molasses made thin with a tableat the very edge of the brim, can spoon of hot water. Let crumbs be worn in several attractive ways. be the last layer. Place the dish Apart from the many attractive in a pan of water and bake in the metal and composition necklets and oven. Serve with custard of

> ROUND "HANKIES" COMING IN.

With one of these a belt to match is good. Or, if plain bracelets are a manufacturer of handkerworn, one might have a tri-colour chiefs is showing some of his new designs, including lovely circles of fine cambric. In some instances, the rings represent flowers whose petals are traced with fine embroidered lines. Other round handkerchiefs are

of heavy crepe-de-chine shading lace. from white to the deepest fone of Duster checks are also cut in a colour. They are folded trian- circles and blue with white seems gularly, draped about the shoulders to be the predominating colour

BRIDES IGNORE SUPERSTITIONS.

"Thirteen" No Terror, Nor Green Veils.

To-day's bride defies superstition, and revels in doing so. She invites thirteen guests to her wedding breakfast; or, as at a recent wedding in Kensington, she has thirteen bridesmaids.

Pale green veils have been worn with white satin-goves, and to-Summer, with its menus half day's yogue for a loose arrangecomposed of iced dainties, its cold ment of flowers as the bouquet enstewed fruits, ice creams and courages the use of large bows of jellies has almost gone. Instead green satin ribbon. Green as a of the two cold dishes that have sinister colour for weddings has

Friday is wedding day if this is time-honoured gifts on such octhe most convenient day of the casions. The market is overflowing with week, and it is quite usual for a

of the vegetables so abundant included lovely pieces of jewellery, rims—that is jewels which outline derwear, socks, and stockings.

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Sets of jewellery now include autumn vegetables though peaches bride to try on her wedding frock bright clips for scarves or caps. perfectly and that outweighs all are part of such schemes, and so makers. Felt Hats, white and are gleaming buttons in fancy fancy pullovers, light and heavy savoury dish and contains plenty. Recent wedding presents have shapes for dance shoes, and ear- weight in the best quality, also un-

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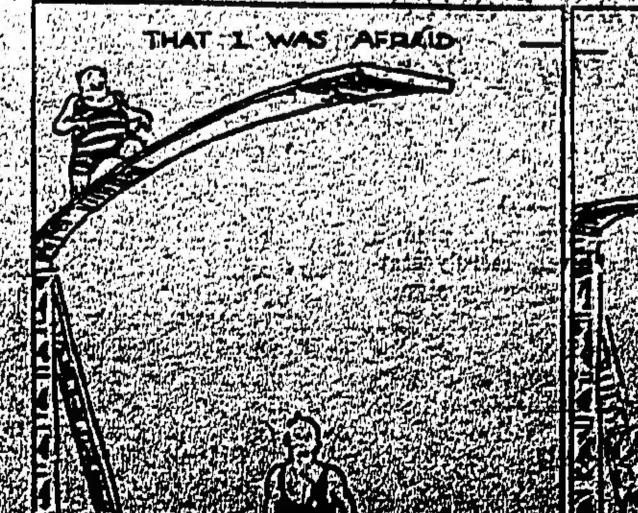
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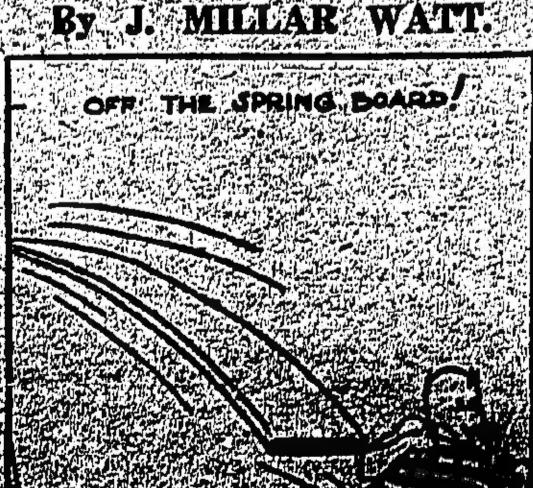






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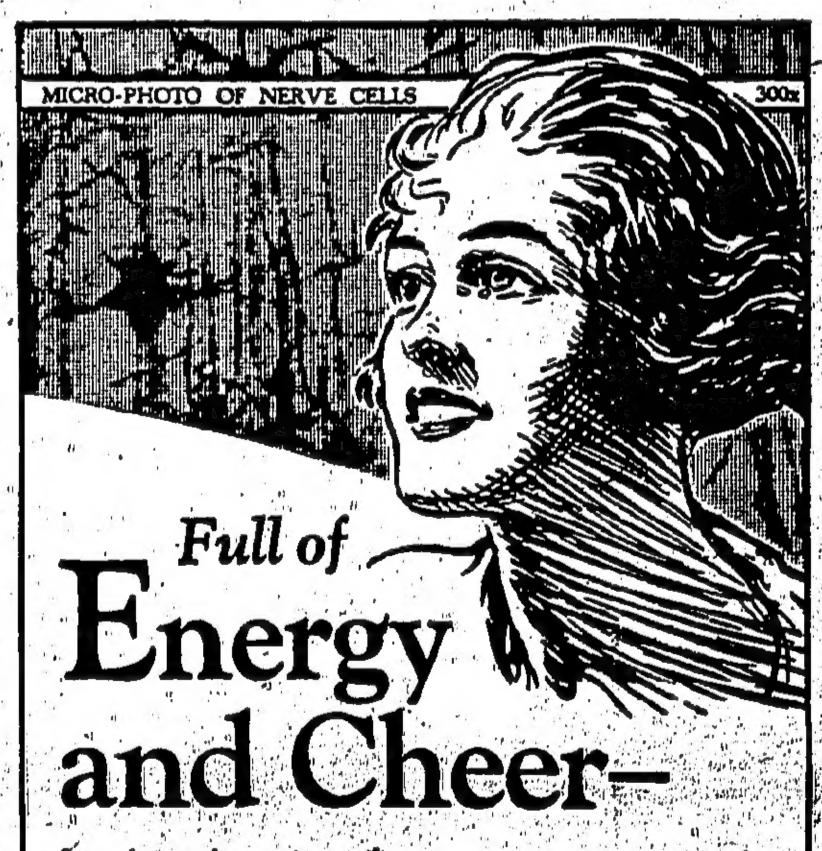
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manding H.K.V.D.C.:-Hong Kong, Oct. 7, 1932.

> PARADES. Corps Band.

ters until further notice. Battery.

There will be a parade for Staff minary Course Practises 16 & 17 .- Calais. Here they embark on a and Signallers at 5.80 p.m., sharp, at Headquarters on Tuesday, Octo- Room Lt. S. Jarvis, Lt. Silva. Ken- put out to sea, hugging the coast to

There will be a parade for gun 10 Ptn. drill and laying at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m., sharp, on Thursday, 108-112 lesson 3. The lying posi-young men are: Aldo Gandellini, Cotober 13th.

October 13th.

Engineer Company.

There will be no parade on Mor

day, 10th. intsant. No. 12 Ptn. Corps Signals. Parades will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tues-

day, 11th. October, and Friday, 14th Machine Gun Troop. Miniature Range .- C. S. M. Bap-Vickers Gun Instruction-Tuesday, 11th. October Parade at Cause- Ptn.

way Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m.

Armoured Car Section. There will be no parade on Mon- with .22 Rifles. day. 10th. instant. The Section will parade at full strength on Monday, 17th. instant at Headors will see that Rifles and Bayoquarters at 5.30 p.m. nets, are drawn before Parade for

Motor Machine Gun Section The Section will parade at Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. c. Wednesday, 12th. instant.

Machine Gun Company. The Company will parade on Fri- held on Friday, 14th. October. It day. October 14th, in close Column of Platoons at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters in mufti for Machine Gun

Machine Gun Part IL No. 4 Platoon will fire Machine Gun Part II at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 16th. October, mufti or uniform optional, but equipment i.e. Drill Order must be worn.

Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier 8.40 a.m.

Range Officer-Lieut. E. G. Stew-

Company Dinner. Tickets for the Company Dinner are now available at \$2.00 per head from Acting C.Q.M.S. A.C. Beck c/o Asiatic Petroleum Co. through Platoon Commanders.

Scottish Company. No. 6 Platoon parade at Kowloon pany of the Hong Kong Volunteer Dock under 2nd. Lieut. T. P. Saun- Defence Corps, with effect from derson at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 27th. September, 1932:

18th. instant. No. 7 Platoon parade at Head- WAY to be Second Lieutenant. quarters under 2nd. Lieut. A. W. Brown at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 18th. inistant.

A.A.L.A. Company.

Battery, is transferred to Machine No. 1 Sec. A.P.C. & No. 2 Sec. H.K. Electric.—The usual weekly instruction parades are suspended till further notice. Instead, the two Sections will parade together on the first Thursday of each month at the A.P.C. Installation, North The following have been taken on Point: at 5.30 p.m. Members are the Strength:strongly urged to attend intermed- No. 1954 Ptc. M. Goldstein, Anzac iate parades as often as Company, 22.9.82. possible with No. 3 Section, Cen- No. 1956 Ptc. J. R. Luke, Anzac tre, at Headquarters every Monday Company, 8.10.82.

Other Sections will parade ac Anzac Company, 8.10.32. cording to the following time No. 1958 Pte. J. G. Gomes, No. 12

table: No. 8 Section, Centre, at Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. on Monday, 10th. October."

No. 5 Section, Kowldon Cricket Club at Kowloon Cricket Club at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 11th. October. No. 4 Section, Kowloon Dock, at Kowloon Dock at 5.80 p.m. on Frie day, 14th. October.

Portuguese Company.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11th. Details will be found in the Appendix. at least 2,000 to 8,000 years old have Company Orderly Officer for the just been found between the Jutweek ending Saturday, 15th. Octo- land Peninsula and the East Fri-

ber Lt. J. S. Rodrigues. Officers should note that it is the connected by a broad strip of land. C.O.O. a duty to obtain a copy of The trees recovered were mostly 5 the preceding week's parage state cake of between 8 and 15 yards in the from the Company Commander and height and of a circumference of 2 check the entries on the Corps Re- from t to 6 yards. gister therefrom, returning the The greater part of the wood is list duly initialist on complettion atill in excellent condition He should also see that the Con and ster the museums and pany Parade Record at the Com the wood-carvers have set Daily Grierly Room is kept up to their stare will be sold & determine the fact the strip of forest which a Dises; Exponets Belts and From her just been recovered forms but

STUDENTS ROWING ACROSS EUROPE.

Pavia Undergraduates Oxford - Bound.

Pavia, Sept. 20. Five undergraduates of this anient university have started in a rowing boat to visit their fellow undergraduates at Oxford. They expect to be several weeks on the Application of Fire & Fire Control. way and to cover a considerable part Category B-and any men of of the Continent before reaching Category "A" whose Platoon Com- Calais.

manders consider need further L. Their intention is to go by Sesto G. firing practice.—Lewis Gun— Calende to Locarno and Fluelen, The Band will parade every Fri- Firing. 30 Yards Range. S. A. T. thence to Zurich, Basle, Strasburg, day in mufti at 6 p.m. at Headquar. Vol. iv 1931—see H.K.V.D.C. score Manheim, Metz, Coblenz and Meuse record book p.p. 13 & 14 Table "A" to Nieuport. Their next goal will Part iv. Light Automatic Preli- be Antwerp, Ostend, Dunkirk to Location Instructors - Lecture channel steamer for Dover. They

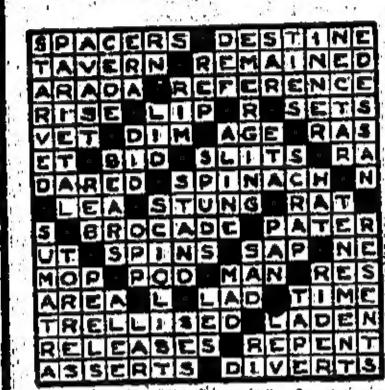
> nedy Road Range. Cpl. Nunes No. Margate and Sheerness. Then to London, Reading and Windsor. Musketry-S.A.T. Vol. 1 1931 p.p. The names of these venturesome quarters. Lt. Lawrence, No. 9 Ptn. lero, Giovanni Crovato and Renso

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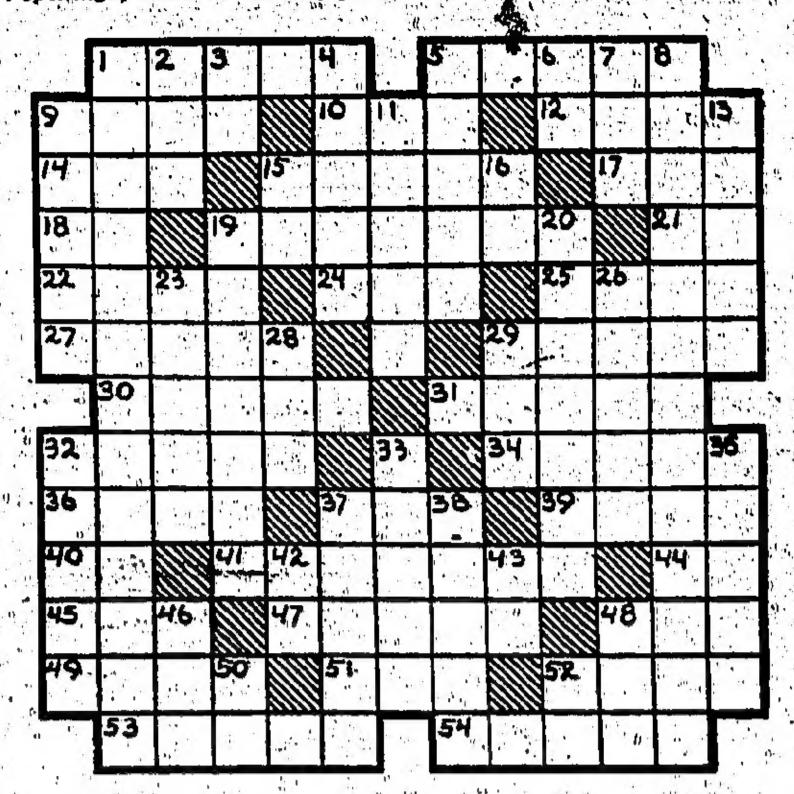
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HORIZONTAL 5-Cubic unit of

4-High Tarkish office 10-Interjection 12-Bolltary 4-8kilful 15-American coin (p 17-Greek letter

18-Rail-road (abbr.) 19-Reiteratee 21-Printer's measure 22-Back of neck 24-Ever (Poet) 25-Lacorated 27-A fight 29-Segments

30-Entices 31-A vale in ancient Argolis 32-Ashy, pale 34-Without delay 16-Freezes 37-A dance 39-Girl's name

40-Mather

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) [ VERTICAL (Cont.) 41-One who traps fur-44-Musical note

45-Recede, as the tide 47-Passageway 48-A country of Europe 16-City thoroughfare 49-Vehicle on runners 51-is not found (Lat., abbr.)

2-Cures hides 68-A heron 4-Corrupt VERTICAL

1-Impossible 2-insect egg 3-Senior (abbr.) 4-Part of the stomach 38-Seven BOIGBORS

5-To clip close with 6-The (8p.) 7-Fish eggs 8-Recreation 9-Gains\*

18-An American prima 18-Prefix. From

19-One who is devoted to what is real 20-Stutten 28-Show to be true 26-A"mountain nymph.

(Class Myth.) 25-Suffix meaning / footed 29-A. vegetable. \$2-A fruit (pl.) 83-To pass slowly 15-iron spikee

\$7-Pigment 42-Egyptian god 48-Electrical Engineer (abbr.) 46 Beresch 48-Interdict 50-Doctor (abbr.)

52-Musical note

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The tendency toward widespread petty speculation has become especially pronounced since the authorities during the last weeks relaxed former restrictions on the free sale by the peasants of their produce on the markets.

The methods of Moscow's speculators vary." The most familiar is to stand for hours in the queues which usually form whenever anything over and above the meagre rationed products is offered for sale in State or co-operative shops.

A laundress recently told of a woman acquaintance who earns a comfortable living by taking her place in a queue at midnight, buying a pound of sour cream at the fixed price of a rouble and a halwhen her turn comes, beating up the sour cream into butter and selling it for eleven or twelve roubles. Although the recent decrees as-

suring the peasants the right to sell their produce without obstruction or molestation on the part of the authorities have all contained a provise to the effect that private middlemen are not to be allowed to set up shops or booths or to intercept the produce before it reaches the actual consumer, in practice the slender stocks of carrots greens, and other produce which the peasants are now bringing in to Moscow are largely bought up and resold at considerably enhan-

ced prices by alert speculators, who make it their business to be on the spot when the peasants arrive with their carts, and are willing to make Theory And Practice.

Theoretically, the consumers' cooperatives should buy up the pea-CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby sants' surplus produce and resell it, informed that all Goods are being cutting out speculative middlemen's of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf profits. But the cooperatives are and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kow. often bureaucratic and clumsy orloon, whence and/or from the wharves ganizations, quite devoid of the district is of primary importacommercial cunning which is the for the Soviet Far East. The n Owing to the return of the M.V. distinctive trait of the speculator, tal producing district nearest

"Col Di Lana" and has now arrived. doubtedly raise, appreciably the barovsk and Vladivostok, wi Optional Cargo will not be landed cost of living in Moscow, the aver- Magnitogorsk, is located at a here, unless notice has been given 48 age citizen, as distinguished from tance of 6,800 kilometres from carried on from port to port to the Communists of the stricter per- barovsk. The supply of metal final port of call to which the option suasion, regards them as at worst the Far Eastern region from su a necessary evil. Experience has idstances is thus an economica No claims will be admitted after the shown that when everything is left costly enterprise because of Goods remaining undelivered after the to centralized distribution there are enormous expense of transpor 13th October, will be subject to rent. yawning gaps in supply and large tion. All claims against the vessel must amounts of food are spoiled and Last year geological expedition be presented to the Undersigned on or wasted through carelessness in explored the Little Hingan and

shipping and storage. The speculator, charges a high ately 63,000,000 tons of iron ore Goods are to be left in the Godowns, price for his services, but at least was later established that these where they will be examined on the he does bring the goods in tolerable deposits totalled about 500,000, condition to the consumer, and tons. The district in which In the case of dutiable cargo, Con- without him the food situation discoveries were made is especi signees are requested to inform the would probably be bleaker than it convenient for exploitation as

> server is the harry persistence of the speculative tribe. For almost fifteen years the Soviet re- high quality, precious stones; gime has been waging war on radio-active minerals. speculation, and the number of persons charged with this offence who have been shipped off to places of out a corresponding coal confinement in the Russian North and in Siberia, must be extremely duce the economic importance

Instructions to sell by Public inexhaustible; and many of the pre- large coal-bearing district at sent variety are of working-class mo-Bureya, some 150 kilome origin, and hence are harder to de- from Hingan and within 100

# SHARE MARKET.

The official summary "Stock Exchange " issued yester

On the whole, markets have been somewhat patchy in the past week displaying firmness for a day or two only to be followed by an easier tendency." Closing rates, however privately owned factories and are about the same as at the open where the private shop is an in- ing on Monday, after being higher

Just at the close there are indica possible in a country where the tions of a slightly better feeling .-BUSINESS DONE DURING THE

WEEK. Union Insurances \$510, \$5125 \$515, \$510. Douglases \$241/2. Hong Kong Steamboats \$231/4. H. K. & K. Wharves \$1461/2, \$14

Providents (Old) \$5. H. K. Hotels (JR) \$12, \$12.2 \$12.30, \$12.20, \$12.4. H.: R. Realties \$10, \$9.80, \$9.9

Hong Kong Tramways \$22.10, \$2 Star Ferries \$911/2. Yaumati Ferries (New) \$341/2. China Lights (Old) \$18.80, \$17.9 Hong Kong Electrics \$77. Telephones (New) \$281/2. Cements (Combined) \$14.8

Hong Kong Ropes \$131/2. Dairy Farms \$271/2, \$27.60, \$2 Watsons (New) \$11.80. Ewo Cottons Tls. 141/4 Tls. 14.7

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the which includes W.C. Fields, Lyda life with airmen aboard the air Programme. CATHEDRAL HALL on MON- Roberti (a Shanghai Cafe dancer), plane carrier Saratoga, and was DAY, October 17 at 5.30 p.m. Any and Susan Fleming, all give credi- filmed at Panama aboard the vessel ladies or gentlemen who can sing table performances. Fields is seen and at North Island. Intermingled as the President of a mythical with thrilling air spectacles wise-cracking, is a live-wire production. a team of athletes.

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"Hell Divers" is one of the best air films that has been produced.

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"FRANKENSTEIN"- TAIPING THEATRE.

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"LET'S GO NATIVE"—GARDEN THEATRE

Jeannette MacDonald, Jack Oakle. comedian, and Winnie Lightner, Skeets Gallagher and William delightful comedienne, form Austin, in "Let's Go Native" now pair showing at the Garden Theatre, go War- out on a yacht cruise, and a storm all-colour causes them to be marooned on an presentation, now, showing at the island. Here, they go native and notable fun begins in full measure. Worth

"MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE"--ORIENTAL THEATRE

Universal's adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's strange drama "Murders in the Rue Morgue" is the cur-Eddie. Quillan, young screen | rent Oriental Theatre attraction, port of the Directors together with comedian, makes his first stellar starring Bela Lugosi, Sydney Fox Statement of Accounts, declaring appearance in the comedy drama and Leon Waycoff. Though not a Dividend and re-electing Direc. "Night Work" which is now show- keeping strictly to the letter of the book, the productoin nevertheless "Night Work" deals with an as- contains much that is eerie, and the acting of Lugosi, the screen's

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"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE'—KING'S THEATRE.

Nosh Beery, the man who has 9.30-11.30 p.m. Dance Music tress, appears as Quillan's leading thwarted the careers and interfered kindly supplied by The Brunswick lady. Others in the supporting cast in the love affairs of more cinema House. include Frances Upton; John T. heroes than could be computed Fox Trot-Murray. George Duryes, Ben Bard, without the assistance of an adding machine, and whose latest assignment is to furnish the opposition waitz Russell Mack directed the pro- to George O'Brien in the Fox Wesduction from an original story by term romance, Riders Of the Purple Sage, coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday next, is one actor at least, who is opposed to the excessive realism fayoured numerous picture theorists. In "Riders Of The Purple Sage," which was adapted from Zane

Grey's celebrated frontier romance of the same title, Beery portrays & corrupt judge in the cattle country, who heads a gang of rustiers and land pirates who persecute Marguerite Churchill, the heroine, the hope of being able to drive her live You Gave me Everything But Love off her land, until George O Brien arrives to oppose them with his dar-

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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 8, 1932.

## Unemployment Relief.

It is just one hundred years since a Royal Commission was appointed in England to study which had become a dangerous perism in 1932 is between three sulted from the Commission's pointment of a Royal Commis-dancing and children's classes. own, which were exposed by the complished; and the final Report

with the expenditure of 1832 will head of the population. The

lowest of these figures, shows that, judged by the test of ex-

Report, ended the disastrous prac- sion to report upon unemployment insurance and consequent- There will be a dance by H.M.S. tices of giving unrestricted out- ly also upon pauperism generally. Tamar at the Garrison Lecture thy, even some millionaires, who relief and of subsidizing wages The rates both of benefit and of Hall on Friday, October 14, comout of the rates; it established relief have been reduced and are mencing at 8.30 p.m. These dances the principle that able-bodied even less likely than before to will be held on alternate Fridays. encourage those who might be paupers could only receive re- tempted to prefer doles to work. lief in an institution and then But it would be idle to pretend advertise that on Monday, October NOT ASKING FOR CHARITY. only on a scale which was lower that the task of the Commission 10, all Departments will be closed. The Forgotten Men are doing only on a scale which was lower has been performed. The most The Hong Kong Dispensary, Dissome deep thinking nowadays. than could be earned by the that can be claimed is that a pensing Department, will be open. Their fundamental proposition is poorest labourer in work. This temporarily workable system is for dispensing prescriptions from new system in course of time in existence. No complete and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. developed notorious abuses of its permanent reform has been act to 7.30 p.m.

cost of relief must be colossal, as Agent in Tientsin. perism. From many points of and, it would do more harm than views 1832 must be reckoned as good to attempt to conceal that The Health Bulletin of Eastern found. In 1832 it was consider- work for a year. It means that deaths; Canton 2 cases. ed that the cost of pauperism had the whole nation should rally bebecome a crippling burden upon hind the efforts now being made the nation because it amounted to sweep away the obstructions to 10s. a head of the population. which are paralysing internation-The comparable figure in 1982 al trade and to extend and conis a little difficult to estimate be solidate markets for British cause of the existence of a scheme goods. But if the Commission

and if so the figure comparable be about £300,000,000, or about 132s. a head of the population. But for the changes effected during 1931-32 in the system of unemployment insurance, the cost would have been at least £50,-000,000 more, or another 22s.

how a system of Poor Law relief review of the problem, of paul on Thursday. scandal could best be ended. The and four times as urgent as in Mise Daisy O'Keefe will resume

of unemployment insurance; but cannot be asked to redraft, the resort is simost deserted. the cost of relieving the destitute Budget, it can be and it has been, who are uninsured or have fallen asked to remodel both the system in the electric light plant

of the population; and the total extremely difficult questions. It to come on the island. expenditure upon unemployment, it clear that if the Commission apart altogether from the cost can answer satisfectorily the out quite a full one as the 25th year of increasing variety:
relief works, will be nearly £140, standing problems of insurance the local Colony's founding is to be in the United States there is one; 000,000, or over 60s. a head; of and relief, towill have the formed celebrated. the population. It would even a public service as great de that Week end visitors are told

HOMICIDE CALLED JUSTIFIABLE.

Chinese Watchman Clear Of Charge. GUN DUEL RECALLED.

Holding that the shooting was justifiable homicide, Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Second

Court yesterday afternoon, dis-

charged Siu Kon-chin, a district

watchman, who was charged with the wilful murder of a fellow district watchman in the West Point district.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, of the Government Civil Hospital, speaking from experience, said the wound which killed the watchman was caused by a bullet fired from a weapon which was present close to his body There was a dark black ring around the wound which could not be washed off. This happened when the weapon was pressed against the

body of the victim. Sergeant J. E. Scott, Police armourer, supported Dr. Thomas's views concerning the point from which the fatal shot was fired. produced the blood-ridden jacket of the dead man and another jacket dy of America to-day. with six bullet holes.

"I am putting this in as a concrets example," said the Public Prosecutor, Mr. J. A. Fraser.

Witness said the six holes had been caused by bullets fired from point blank range, one inch, three inches, six inches, one foot and six

His Worship examined the holes and compared them with the bullet marks on the blood-stained jacket, "It is clear to me," he said, "that on the night of the shooting fatal shot was not fired when the gun was pressed against the victim's body nur even one inch away-at least, not if we are to go by

example of this other jacket." Mr. Fraser agreed.

#### News In Brief.

penditure alone, the need for a notified to the Health Authorities stands for men and women through- leave "politics" to the profession-

1832. The review was in fact her dancing classes on Monday New Poor Law of 1834, which re- begun two years ago by the ap- October 17. She teaches ballroom a great army of women without a different from that which existed in

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Royal Commission of 1905-9; of the Commission is becoming Mr. A. Brearley, the Tientsin statutory provision for their systematic relief, is in need of repair. but no critics of its later deve- not suggested that the Commis- shortly leaving for Hong. Kong, They do not ask for charity, and lopments should be blind to the sion can recommend any further whither he has been transferred, most of them still believe that fact that at the beginning it changes which would result in to the great regret of his many American conditions are better further very substantial savings. friends in the northern port. Mr. than those of any other peoples' was a very real reform, which So long as unemployment con- R. D. Murray, of the Shanghai Next, one observes that there substantially reduced both the tinues at its present, level; the office of the Bank, will relieve him much doubt and confusion regard-

one landmark in the history of cost by transferring any part of Ports for the week ending October the Poor Law; and from every it from the taxes to the rates or 1, states—Plague:-Beirut Z cases: point of view 1932 ought to be from taxation to borrowing. The Bassein 1 case, I death;-Cholera: another. For, though much has real lesson to be drawn from the Calcutta 14 cases, 6 deaths; Amoy been done and more has been re- figures is that drastic retrench- 7 cases, 2 deaths; Canton 8 cases, commended since the Reports of ment can only be effected by ex- 3 deaths; Nanking 12 cases; Shang failure of one party to provide a the Royal Commission of 1905-9 panding employment. That does had 11 cases. Small-pox -Alexan- safe anchorage for the people exto reorganize the machinery and not mean that the system of im-dria 2 cases; Baghdad 8 cases, 1 cites no vast hopes in the promises the resources of the administra- mense relief works should be re- death; Basrah 10 cases; Bombay 6 of the Democratsi tion of the Poor Law, it cannot vived, for it has been shown that cases, 3 deaths; Calcutta 8 cases, 3 The chief difference between the be said that any satisfactory this method of expanding em deaths; Karachi I case; Madres 20 two major parties, according to the system of dealing with the able- ployment involves an expenditure cases, 1 death; Tuticorin 8 cases, 2 average voter, is hardly discernibodied unemployed has yet been of about £600 to give, one man deaths; Pondicherry 8 cases, 8 ble. In foreign politics they are

#### CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

The last of the summer visitors have left Cheung Chan and the Some activity has been noticed out of insurance will be about or insurance and the system or engine has arrived and is possibly £80,000,000, or about 85s. a head relief, both of which still raise the largest piece of machinery yet

be possible to argue that all er of its predicessor townships that the late ferries from Hong penditure calculated to relieve years ago. But the energy many Kong, leaving at 7 p.m., and the one

or to prevent destitution such he given while it can still blatm from Chang Leaving at 8.45 as old-age pensions, which pen the be dictated by unprejudiced pin has been discontinued during spons, War pensions, health fil consideration sea not by position that well days robust and sent on the Descharge OB 1401. surance and housing subsidies lipspirator of the literal spinor and housing spinor and housing subsidies lipspirator of the literal spinor and housing spinor and ho

# America's Problem Of "Forgotten Man"

Millions Who Have Lost Almost Everything

"DISGRACE OF 1932"

than about anything else, subject of a plea for national con- tion in Belgium!"

ten Man" and his family. Normally ed by legislation to end "the disthere are 48,000,000 workers in grace of 1932."

America. Making allowance for part time, the unemployment total now ex- election. It is that the Republiceeds, 11,000,000, and the depen- cans, who secured 21,392,190 votes dents are variously estimated at in 1928, and the Democrats, who between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000. received 15,016,443 votes, will both

sufferings following a great era of 770. prosperity, extravagance, and un-Tom, Dick, and Harry, and even the Socialist votes, and such a result is office-boy, took part.

met him in the big cities, and more but outside a few districts have no especially the little towns and vil- real support. So far as one can lages, represents millions of the judge, the average American is resmiddle-class, who have lost heavily sonably confident that good times in the big slump—their mortgag- will return, and with the first signs One case of diphtheria was ed homes and their motor-cars. He of prosperity he will once again out the country, who have lost the als. frugal savings of a lifetime, and who confront the winter with the proved as a result of the depresdeepest concern. He stands for sion, but it will not be substantially job, and very often penniless; in the States in the "good old days of the fixtion's greatest crisis since 1929." .....

the Civil War. have "gone broke." The latter are "the new poor," and must not |be ignored, even if sympathy, for "the new poor" is less poignant

that any system of society government which permits the employment of so many millions worthy citizens, and makes no

ing the political carpenters who are to construct a new platform government. Unless prosperity returns in a few months, and of this there is no real evidence, Mr. Hoover's party—the Republicans—will

On the other hand, the alleged

suffer badly.

pretty well identical. In domestic politics both are equally responsible for the iniquities of high tariffs. To sum up. There is a growing tendency amongst the rank and file of the American electorate to regard both political organisations as mere machines to secure power.

The Republicans are in power today: the Democrats to morrow Both are equally inspired as "prohis fessional politicians to seize

Next summer is expected to be Of such spolls, there is, a rapidly

to adults of the population.

In the phrase, "America's For in the Presidential elections. The gotten Man," there is something betting on Hoover and Roosevelt is which recalls the infinite pathos of just about even, with slight odds, "the Unknown Warrior," writes perhaps, on the Democratic candi-Percy S. Bullen in the Daily Tele- date, because the party in power graph. Go where you will in the will be held by some to be respon-United States to-day, you will hear sible for what the facetious call more talk of "the Forgotten Man" "Hoover prosperity." Such prosperity means, according to Hoover's "The Forgotten Man" was the critics, "There will be no destitu-

sideration recently at Chicago by It is the view of many good Governor Franklin Roosevelt. The judges that the balance of the phrase sprang into popularity spon- scales will be turned in November, taneously, nobody knows how or by the votes of the Forgotten Man. where, but it was immediately ac- To him both sides are catering cepted as expressing the real trage- with promises of vast economy in government, a modification of the During the last few weeks I have Prohibition Law, and a complete spent many days with "the Forgot- survey of social conditions, follow-

SOCIALISM'S OPPORTUNITY

There is another view of the THE MILLIONS OUT OF WORK, suffer from greatly increased polls "The Forgotten Man," as we un- by Socialists and Communists. At derstand the phrase, is not merely the last election Norman Thomas, a symbol of the man or woman the Socialist, polled 267,420 votes, wanting work, but of the nation's and W. Z. Foster, Communist, 48-

This year Thomas, able, honest, bridled speculation, in which every and eloquent, may poll 2,000,000 freely predicted by his friends.

"The Forgotten Man," as I have The Communists are very active,

The social structure will be im-

#### ROYAL AIR FORCE IN MID-EAST.

THE RESERVE TO THE RE

#### Language Training Is Important.

The importance of a knowledge of Middle Eastern languages to officers of the Royal Air Force who. are stationed in those countries for whose defence the R.A.F. is responsible, is recognised by a new scheme of appointments.

About half the posts for flightlieutenants (air staff intelligence) at headquarters of the Irak. Palestine and Transfordania, Middle East, and Aden commands will be filled by permanent officers, and the remainder by officers specially appointed on the supplementary list, or seconded from the Army for this type of work only.

Two permanent officers of the rank of flight-lieutenant or flyingofficer will be sent each year to Irak to study Arabic or Turkish. On conclusion of training officers will be posted for a further- two: years as intelligence officers in Aden, the Sudan, Transjordanis, or Irak. Later they will sit for the interpretership examination. Selected officers will undergo Staff College courses.

#### JAPAN MAY LOSE HER MANDATE:

#### Among Islands In South Pacific.

Berlin, Sept. 30. Press reports from Washington and Geneva indicate that in League quarters the plan is being discussed of reassigning to Germany her former South Sea possessions, .t. present under Japanese mandate, in case the latter - makes good her threat to leave the League of Nations in connection with the Manchurian dispute. The reports paid office-holder in every six are not taken very seriously here. Omeial circles declare their complete ignostave of scon a scheme. which, it is pointed out, would raise; ad many difficult questions regard ing the mandated territories that the League of Nations Walls up-

#### NEW WAR THREAT IN MONGOLIA.

#### Japan Involved In Fresh Crisis.

Peiping, Yesterday. Serious developments, possibly involving the Soviet, are threatened in North Manchuria, assuming the reliability of a special despatch to the Chen ·Pao, published this morning.

The report is from Harbin and it states that persistent rumours are circulating here that the Outer Mongolian Red Army, in co-operation with Buriat troops, are attacking the Barga Mongols.

for all Mongolia.

protection. Mongolian tribe living in Siberia Among others present were the He has already found the key to marised as follows: and they have a strong unit the Soviet Red Army .- Reuter.

#### NAVAL OFFICER IMPRISONED.

#### Charged Following Native's Death.

Limassol, Yesterday. source, who was committed for Hut. trial on September 30 on a charge In asking H.E. the G.O.C. to desentenced to imprisonment for had helped towards bringing the natural she has omitted to thank erected against foreign countries. six months.

the verdict.

a blow from Commander Sutton had built the Hut with such skill during a dispute on his premises and artistry. on September 13, while a section of the Mediterranean fleet was visiting Cyprus.-Reuter.

#### ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES.

#### Aberdeen Species Form Subject Of Lecture.

Certain discoveries of archaeological value recently unearthed when sand was being dug from a beach at Aberdeen, for most part consisting of various bits of pottery and the remains of weapons, have evoked interest owing to their prehistorical or historical aspects.

Rev. Fr. D. J. Finn, of the Jesuit Mission, in an address at the University last night deal most informatively with the matter. His subject was entit led "Queries of an Antiquary in Hong Kong."

#### PRIESTS DEPRIVED OF PRIVILEGE.

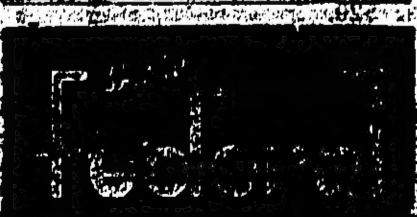
#### Citizenship Taken By Mexican Decree.

Mexico City, Yesterday. priests of their citizenship, and foundations for the future of the empowering the Government to Movement. appropriate immediately all "It is splendid to realise how church property for conversion soundly the Movement is already the walls. to secular uses, has been approve established, but we must always be ed by the legislature in the state looking ahead and building for the of Vera Cruz.

of friction between the Church I are to know that now you have got and the State, which culminated this permanent. Headquarters on Tuesday in the expulsion from make Guiding safe for all time. Mexico of the Papal League, Archbishop Flores.—Reuter.

#### PREMIER'S "DRIVERS."

broath for your jubilee concert as finding; the necessary funds, and and be quietly but firmly got rid of suggested by Mr. James Todd, Mas- pire, and world record for that my drivers will not let me out of given so kindly for the building. and replaced by something more for of the Wintness Company, when bread.



# General Sandilands Opens Guides Hut

# Distinguished Gathering For Ceremony

## MRS. SOUTHORN SPEAKS

The purpose of the campaign the Hong Kong Girl Guides was cele- continued. reports are true, there will be ing (Major-General J. W. Sandi- kindness of General Sandilands Sanjurjo and his friends to believe serious complications for the lands, C.B. C.M.G., D.S.O.) in the who has made our dreams come a revolution would be acceptable. Manchukuo Government and presence of a distinguished gather- true. He has taken unfailing in- I am assured fervently-such is thus for Japan, as the Barga ing which included H.E. the Hon. terest in the building of this Hut the Spanish way-by nearly every-Railway are under Manchukuo Southorn (Colony Commissioner for cent present, a grand plano, All opinion of the country at large,

> Hon. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, our hearts, and if ever he recon- Indignation all over Spain-exmissioner for Hong Kong Boy the vacant post H. D. Sawyer and Miss Cooper.

scheme to a successful issue, es-Commander Sutton immediate- pecially Mr. Tang Shiu Kin, for ly entered an appeal against magnificent financial help, and Colonel R. Marsden and other mem-The proprietor died following bers of the Royal Engineers who

"It is a matter of great regret ing the scheme to a successful is disintegration. that our President, Lady Peel, is not with us to-day, Mrs. Southorn continued, "but we hope to give her a hearty welcome to the Hut

letter which will thrill all Guides ing better understanding between and Brownies. It is from Lady the British and Chinese Races, Baden-Powell, Chief Guide of the which is so eminently desirable in more Conservative Government: World, and I think it is wonderful these days. As we all know the that she is able in the midst of her Girl Guides simply aim at influengood wishes from herself and the besides themselves. They hold no Chief Scout. We shall frame her distinction between Race, social letter later on and keep it as a per-standing, creed or religion. manent treasure in the Hut. This "As some at least of you must is what she says:-

just had your letter, telling me that I am beginning to wonder if it is the "Sandilands Hut" is actually not probably just as well that I now almost in being, and that it is am doing so, since I believe that if to be opened next month.

Kong.

"'I am quite sure that by having a central place where the Guide Organisation can be directed from, a home where Guides can come and where people interested come together for talks and friend-

days to come, and I cannot tell you This action follows the revival how really glad the Chief Scout and five or ten years later. Most of the Sends Thanks.

very sincere thanks to General They dare not throw them away for of espionage, is under investiga-Sandilands, for his very wonderful fear of giving offence. help and support: I know that "My advice to you all with ly arrested while motoring; from In a letter regretting his in- words may count for little, but I regard to my photograph is, Chamonic towards the Swiss fronability to be present at Sir Harry hope that he may realise how that as soon as you find tier accompanied by an Italian. Lauder's jubilee concert at Ar grateful the Movement is to him that the Girl Guides and broath, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald for his very real "good turn." Also Brownies cannot look at it without That the word should we would like as well to send our being seized with fits of uncontroll- cease to be applied to Australian produced, 1,220,891b of butter is "My dear Harry—I am so sorry grateful thanks to all those others able and irreverent laughter then wines because it might be thought during a test period of a year, I cannot possibly get down to Are who have helped you in the task of it should be taken out of its frame to imply an inferiority complex, was This is claimed to be a new Em-

harness. This is a great disapple Lahould like to express appre- modern and more attractive. ciation of the work of Mrs. Newill, Ladles and Gentlemen, I will lunched commemorating the plant Cattle Society, verifice, the claim Mrs. King, Mrs. Danby and Mrs. now declare the Hong Kong Girling of Ametralia's patient vineyards that the butter-lat production of the Grist, who have spent a yest Guiller Hut to be open and at the a century ago. amount of time and thought on the same time with them the very best furnishing of the Hut. I have re- of luck in their new yenture. and B. Gl. Hatmoot the Hong Kong The pravious, best butter-lat teceived a telegram from Mrs.

S.W.B. Band Present.

Hotely The Hands of the South cord, was held by Ablgall-ofNewill, showing her continued in
After of planing the door of the Wales Bords for Bands and Woodside an American-bred Jersey,

Kin, Mesdames C. E. L. Grist, "Your Excellency, Mrs. Southorn cussed in the Cortes, and parts of 10.30 a.m. Robertson and T. H. King, Miss Ladies and gentlemen, I regard it which have already been passed. as a very great honour to be called By this measure, the financial p.m. called after me by name.

herself. I would ask all those here The opinion of the rest of Spain

"It is particularly gratifying to me to be associated with the Girl majority might at any time depend Guides movement as it has a very on the votes of the forty-five marked influence for good in such Catalan Deputies. a cosmopolitan Colony as Hong "I have just received a delightful Kong and it is the means of creat-

know, I am giving up my Command "'My dear Mrs. Southorn-I have in China at the end of the year and I were to remain her much longer, "This is wonderful news indeed, Mrs. Southorn and her persuasive and I would like if I may to send satellites could induce me to hand. you my very warm congratulations over Flagstaff .. House to the Girl on this very big step in the history Guides and offer me in return the of the Guide Movement in Hong Girl Guide Hut as being quite sufficient accommodation for an unmarried General Officer with no encumbrances.

"When you enter the Hut, you may receive an unpleasant shock by seeing a large photograph of myself and my two miserable A decree depriving all Catholic ly meetings, you are laying splendid A.D.C.'s, Captain Cameron and Southorn is entirely responsible for this as it was her idea that our portraits should adorn

"Inhave very strong views about photographs, since the photograph of to-day may, look very different in older present to-day have suffered agonies from treasuring hideous photographs of Uncles, Aunts, Godfathers and Godmothers by whom

Dimond selections.

#### SPAIN AFTER THE RISING.

Many Causes For Discontent.

#### POPULARITY SHORTLIVED?

"The first revolution in Spain since the formation of the Republic has set the Republic more firmly on its legs than anything else could have done. Senor Azana's Government is now stronger than ever it has been before," writes B. S. Willmore in the Daily Telegraph.

But the Government's newly-A great day in the history of not with us to-day," Mrs. Southorn found popularity will be short-lived, if it does not radically change the is stated to be the establishment brated yesterday afternoon, when ... Dreams Come True. . . policy which has pleased few people Series No. .. 1. of an autonomous government their new Headquarters, the Sandi- And now it is my privilege to say in Spain which has aroused much lands Hut, was declared open by on behalf of you all how we ap-opposition—the policy, or rather The despatch adds that if the H.E. the General Officer Command- preciate with all our hearts the policies, which encouraged General

Mongols, with their capital at Mr. W. T. Southorn (Officer Ad- which bears his name, and in ad- one I meet that the present Cortes Hailar on the Chinese Eastern ministering the Government) Mrs. dition he has given us a magnifi- no longer in any way represents the Girl Guides) and Sir Shou-son we can offer him is this key with Discontent with the Government which to open the Sandilands Hut. for various reasons may be sum-

> the Hon. Mr. E. L. Shenton, the siders his devotion to single cept, perhaps, in the Basque pro-Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., blessedness, I can assure him that vinces, which are expectantly wait-O.B.E., the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau; there are many Guides-unmarried ing for similarly handsome treat- KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG. the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave (Com- ones-who would be candidates for ment-has been aroused by the generosity shown by the Govern-Scouts), Messrs. M. J. Quist, Chan Major-General Sandilands, ad-ment to Catalonia in the new Cata-Lim Pak, Mok Hon Sang, Tang Shiu dressing the gathering, said: lan statute, which is now being dis-

A Guard of Honour drawn up by upon to perform the opening cere-section for the time standing over, The British naval officer, Com- local Girl Guides and Boy Scouts mony at the Girl Guides Hut to- Catalonia is being given large politimander Sutton" of H.M.S. Re- lined the pathway leading to the day, more especially as it has been cal autonomy, generous financial Rev. E. G. Powell. of the manslaughter of a native clare open the Sandilands Hut, Mrs. pressed her thanks to those who of Spain with its goods, often in service. have been responsible for the com- ferior in quality and high in price, guilty, and was this morning ing speech, thanked all those who pletion of the hut, but as is only behind the gigantic tariff walls

to-day and especially the Girl is that this is a "heads I win, tails [Branch of The Mother Church, it not for Mrs. Southorn, the Hut It is widely feared that Catalonia tist. in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] would never have been built. Your will so dominate industrial Spain gratitude is due to her not only as that the hegemony of Madrid will the initiator of the scheme, but the be threatened, and the country lady who is responsible for bring- brought to a state, bordering on

Commercial Scare.

Senor Azana's fluctuating Cortes Death Real?"

Industrial and banking elements in Spain are afraid wif what the three present Socialist Ministers may do, and they would welcome a On the other hand, the Syndi-

calists, the more violent-minded and strenuous life to spare time to cing their members to become bet extreme Labour selements, though p.m. write to us herself, and to send us ter citizens and to think of others they seem to have been given a surprising amount of freedom to let steam against: the rich and Monarchists by incendiarism and mob violence, after Gen. Sanjurjo's failure, are kept too much in check by the Government to please them, though not sternly enough to dis-

courage them. Finally, Senor Azana's Government has aroused the antagonism of the Church by threatening to prohibit all teaching by monastic orders, while at the same time forcing the religious schools to carry on their work at least until the Government have completed building the 27,000 schools which are to replace them, and have found and trained people are lacking in hospitality lay staffs.

The present Government has. the revolt been given another chance to rule firmly. If it does not: do so, it is difficult to see how it can long avoid being replaced by a more: Conservative Government: though not, perhaps, before it has been forced to give way by disorders, possbily of a grave nature. engineered by the Extreme Left.

#### GERMAN WOMAN ON SPY CHARGE.

The case of the young German "'May we offer, through you, our they expect to be left some money. woman Mina Kahn, who is accused. tion. Fraulein Kahn, was recent-

speaking recently at & Sevoy, Hotel An official of the English Jersey

Mrs. Noville and us great Hot with the presentation key few for J. Landschaffe Mr. Waster Con With 1,1975 till of butter, Jake designation funds for the wall served under the personal stepdance and played pleasing produced from her milk yeld o

CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAL

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, October 9, 1932. Morning Service, 10.15 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. -Preacher for both services: Rev. Erris C. H. Tribbeck. Subjects:-

Morning: Every day Creeds-

"I believe in goodness and therefore in a good God." ...

Evening: "Glooming me to light my brother." At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home. Monday (10th)-Badminton Club

Tuesday (11th), 6 p.m.—Specia Meeting, S. & S. Home General Committee.

8 p.m .- Fellowship Meeting. Thursday (13th) - Badminton Club Meet.

#### UNION CHURCH.

Sunday, October 9, 1932. Sunday School, 9.30 a.m. Service for Public Worship,

Sunday School at Taikoo, 2.45 Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: The

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Guides, never to forget that were you lose" position for Catalonia. The First Church of Christ, Scient

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, October 9, 1932, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:-- "Are Sin, Disease, and

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at

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The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the

#### ITALIAN CHARGES ARE REFUTED.

#### Hospitality Still Exists At Home.

Another protest against the recent complaints in the Rome newspaper "Tribuna" by Signor Ugolini the Italian writer, that English and friendliness to foreign visitors is made in a letter which Sir Charles Petrie, writing as chairman of the British Italian Luncheon Club,

has sent to the Home paper. The charge, states Sir Charles in his letter, is particularly unfair so far as Italian visitors are concerned. Italians are the most welcome visitors to this country, and various organisations exist solely to make pleasant their stays here.

#### N.Z. COW SETS UP NEW RECORD.

Jersey Produces Rich Milk.

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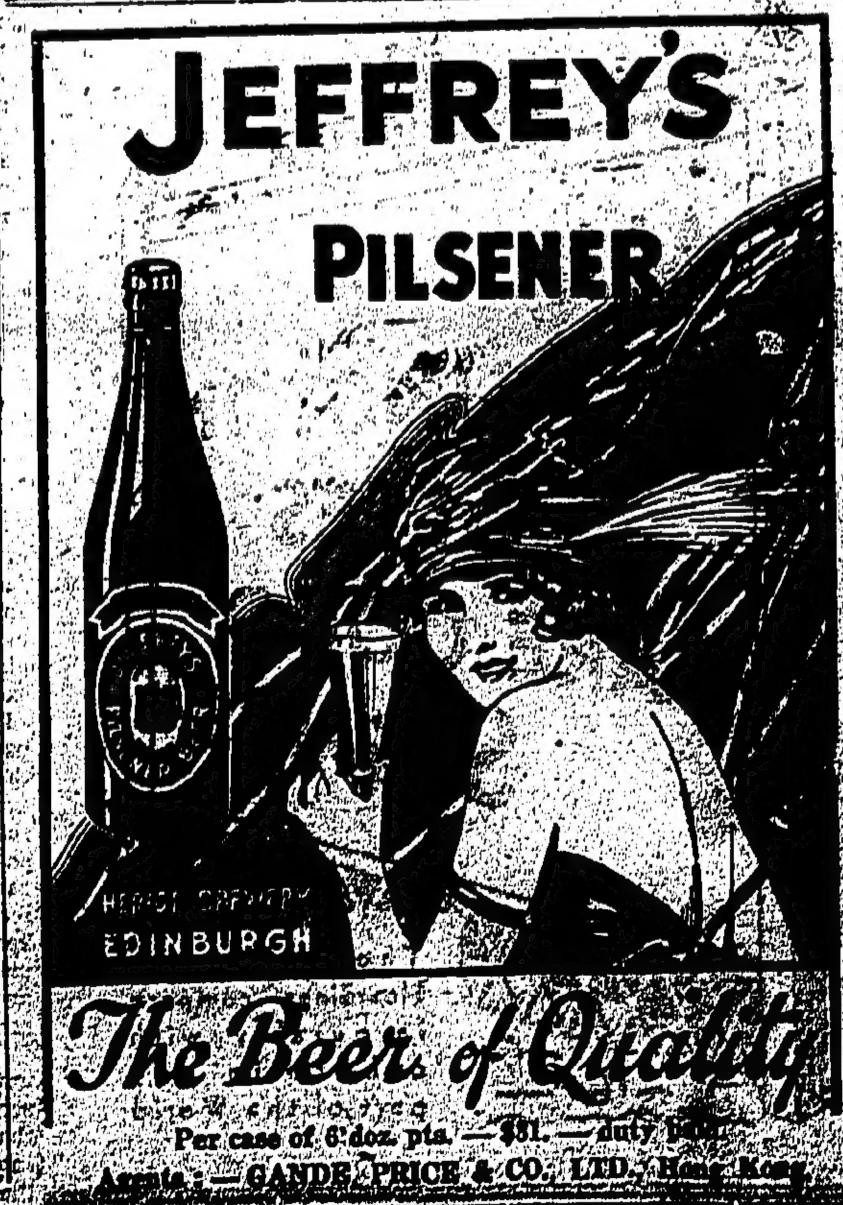
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## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

A GOOD PRINCIPLE.

This is my point, then,

that specialisation is a na-

tural stage in the game's

evolution, and that in prin-

ciple it is demonstrably

sound. Possibly the board

are really of the same opin-

ion, since they direct their

attack against over-speciali-

sation, which is a very dif-

LESSON FROM SPRINGBURS.

There is no doubt that in on

There should be no fixed places in

fixed places, is a general recon-

doubtedly harming the game.

ARTHUR CARR TO TAKE TEAD

TO SOUTH AFRICA.

Notts and Yeckshire Cricketers.

The prospersi of A. W. Carr,

the Nottinghamshire and form-

er England captain. to take a

team of Nottinghamshire and

Yerkshire cricketers to tour

South Africa unofficially at the

and of this year has not with

the propert of the Western

Province Cricket Association

-ferent-matter.

## Is Rugby Being Ruined By Over-Specialisation?

## Modern Forward Play Natural and Sound in Theory

By HOWARD MARSHALL.

.The International Rugby Board and as long ago as 1905 David lethargy with a vengeance by their showed us how far forward specialcircular letter to players. Briefly, isation could be carried. For years this unexpected letter is a plea for there have been specialist players the abolition of fixed places in the in the scrummage, and ever since harming both the spirit and the grades of Rugby football. traditions of Rugby football.

It is an odd eruption, a little It seems to me, moreover, that usually grim post-mortem. and even startling document when machine will cause neither unneces-Union legislators, and at once we Luddington, Gardner, Edwards, Con-

attempt to check the natural evolu- ments round the scrummage in tion of the game could only have those days? been provoked by serious trouble of . We did not; on the contrary, we explicit. It deplores over-specialisa- and was devastating in the open tion, but does not define it, and it despite the fact that every man in bewails certain difficulties arising that pack was a specialist. from fixed places in the scrummage but does not specify them. We have to infer, therefore, that the modern forward is a dishonest fellow, more concerned with sharp practice in the scrummage than with genuine work throughout the

NO DELIBERATE EVASION. To give the board their due, I gather that this "dishonesty is attributed to a general misconception of the laws, and not to any deliberate policy of evasion. Part of sense over-specialisation has caused shelved upon the unhappy referee, here the board's attack is entirely who has apparently failed to admin- justified. It was evident last seaister the somewhat involved Law 15 son, and the Springbok specialists and leg-breaks of to-day. and its sub-sections with adequate drove the lesson home, that in con-

severity. loose one, and thus unsatisfactory, work. To remedy this the board that Don Bradman is the very soul Unfortunately, its functions are not advocate this alogan for schoollimited in the letter, and we are left boys they are most certainly right. to determine them for ourselves. As most of my readers know, every school-boy packs, but in club footforward in a modern pack has clear- ball, among more experienced playly defined duties, and packs down in ers, specialisation; can surely be a particular place when a tight intelligently directed. What we scrummage is formed. There is a need, instead of the abolition of man who specialises in hooking the ball, and he has on either side of him a forward chosen to make up a sturdy and compact front row. The two second-row players are selected for their strength in order that they may effectively transmit the weight from the back row, and the three back-row forwards should have and intelligence for their open after the scrummage has referees, though I imagine that the runs will come." carefully-planned activities in

broken up.

TOO SWEEPING. These fixed places the board wish to abolish, and, although we all sympathise with their purpose, I cannot help feeling that their attack upon modern theory is too sweeping to be entirely convincing and too belated

to be completely effective.

Those who have not followed the evolution of the game closely might justifiably assume that forward specialisation is a recent; development, and that the board are nipping in the bud practices whose existence they have only just detect ed. This is not so. I happen to have by me a little book written by the famous Harry Vassall in 1898, in which he says: "It is a great thing no doubt to get the first shove, and for that reason forwards cannot be too quick in packing; but scrummage work has of late years been reduced to such a science the mere showing will be of very little 

that we set and strength were

intelligent Victorial

The Boulet Brillian of The English

# AND NEW

By R. C. ROBERTSON-GLASGOW.

have shaken us out of our Summer Gallaher, of the first All Blacks, ters. In no sport is this more painfully evident than in cricket.

To sit, as one does from time to time, in the pavilion at Lord's, scrummage, based on the assump- the war fixed places have been re- almost to be a guest at a funeral tion that forward specialisation is garded as essential in the highest breakfast (without the fun), or to

vague and inconsequential, with only by intelligent specialisation can Optimism, in that mausoleum, nothing particularly original about the most efficient scrummaging ma- flies affrighted, and to suggest that it, but it does become a significant chine be produced, and that such a Larwood is really fast (which he we consider it as an official admis-sary delays nor infringements. is), to compare Hammond with sion that all is not well with the Look, for example, at the English A. C. Maclaren, or to prefer Sutgame. We are not accustomed to pack some ten years ago, when it cliffe to Shrewsbury, is rather like such admissions from the Rugby was composed of such players as laughing in church. Horrified old are forced to take stock of the way, Cove-Smith, Wakefield, Voyce, gentlemen rally round the hereticand Blakiston. Did we hear of no doubt causing a player's dis-Clearly, such an unprecedented unnecessary delays and infringe- missal en passant behind the bowler's arm-and regale him with the one sort or another, but unfor- had a pack which worked hard in pad-play and Grace and Kortright tunately the letter is not sufficiently the tight, heeled quickly and cleanly, and all the verbal apparatus of

> Who will deny that great players live in every age? That W. G. Grace remains the supreme master of all time? He was the creator of cricket as a money-making spectacle, a classical monument more enduring than bronze. Of course, Kortright's speed was terrific.

But what these stagnant reactionaries will not see, or try to see, is that science moves and fluctuates. that a system of attack, as in real the responsibility, moreover, is a deterioration in forward play, and war, must change, that the offspinners of yesterday have given place to the swervers and googlies

centrating on securing the ball our merely damning it, or crying like Now, what do the board mean by forwards have forgotten the need old babies over the golden past. over-specialisation? The term is a for co-ordinated and unremitting Analyse the new technique; observe for it implies that up to a point wish to revive the old principle of of modern batting, Bradman who specialisation may be condoned. First up first down," and when they has, at the age of 28, created records which he will possibly never sur-

> uses in the Tests only about a third of them late cuts, leg deflections, and forward pushes, defence with pads as well as bat; so armed he has defled the world. He goes to Canada and America, and there, free sideration of the bed-rock principles from timeless battles, releases for upon which sound scrummaging is spectatorial purposes every stroke known to the game, to show that the art of a bygone day is still with If the board's letter brings about such a necessary recon-

> sideration, it will indeed have The deduction is plain. The served a most valuable purpose, and primary duty, the unavoidable obto this extent it is helpful and time- ject, in modern Test cricket, ly. Incidentally, I have said nothing especially in Australia, is not to get about the board's admonitions to out. "Stay there," said Ranji, "and

> referees will reply that it is virtual-When you are in Melbourne you ly impossible for Law 15 (L) as it stands to be strictly enforced. The scrummage laws by themselves call metts was ever bowler more aptly for another article, but in the meanwhile let us hope that the board tanned, thin-faced, silent cunning have at least indirectly drawn atten- prepared, even anxious, to bowl for tion to tendencies which are un all the world laughed!

> > task it is to defeat Australia on their grounds, though I fancy we

have the team to do it. There is the heat often over 100deg., z hot breeze, especially at Adelaids which stifles rather than 

# CRICKET OLD

OUR BIG TASK IN AUSTRALIA.

TT is the custom of the English to depreciate their own abilities and to speak pessimistically of their chances in all international encoun-

be an assistant at a more than

eternal clap-trap about left legs and prejudiced anachronism.

Possessed of every stroke, he yet us puny moderns.

must do as the Woodfulls and Grimnamed than this last? Dour a week, working out inexorably h deep-laid schemes; and to counter this, we are, I suppose, to send over a band of Saturday afternoon "flickers," D'Artagnans whose gilded brilliance would entertain the crowd for some brief minutes, while

Remember what a tremendous

fans the player; there is the light, brilliant but to some eyes always deceptive. There is the concretelike surface hammering affainst the bowler's feet and leg muscles

## The Fallacy of Cheapness.

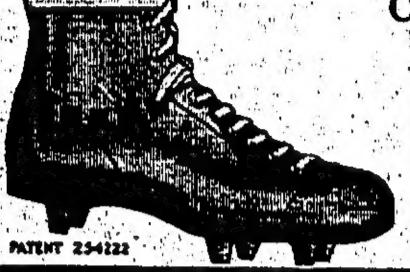
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DAZZLING STICKWORK BY RADIO INSIDE FORWARDS.

High Standard Of Play.

In a fast and thrilling hockey match, in which, play reached a very high standard at periods, the Radio Sports Club defeated the Y.M.C.A. by 5 goals to at Caroline Hill yesterday. The two players who were most prominent were D. McLellan, the "Y" skipper, and Gurbachan Singh, the Radio's prolific goal-scorer.

centred on G. Singh and Awtar occasions. sessed more speed he would pro- given every support by Tate. It of G. Singh.

game in great style. Burnett plac- Tamar by sixteen clear goals. ing them in the lead after six Result:minutes play as the result of a solo | effort. Their success was, however. Y.M.C.A. ..... 3 short-lived, for Benwell completely the Radio again on level ler and C. Andrews. terms. The whole morale of the "Y" team was severely shaken by this reverse, which might quite easily have been averted. Gurbachan Singh added further to their discomfort when he scored the Radio's second point with a brilculminate a very fine effort by giv- and other ranks witnessed the their opponents in the second half, 10.16 ... Col. J. A. Renshaw, ing Benwell no chance to save his match.

#### FOUR IN ARREARS

the speed of the Radio and the state goalkeeper was extremely weak in of the ground were beginning to his attempts at clearing. tell their tale. The Radio went The drummers and bagpipers of further ahead when Gurbachan both Indian regiments who would Singh broke through to score his have normally attended the All second goal of the game, and a few India v Hong Kong match had the minutes later Kalwant Singh added Indian Olympic team come here, the fifth from a melee in the goal- played pleasing selections. Under mouth.

equals of their adversaries, only at the conclusion of the match. The faulty play on their part leaving buglers of the Jats also blew th openings which the Radio forwards Reveille, and the whole ceremon pounced upon. "Benwell was not was most impressive." very impressive in goal, though he could not be blamed entirely for four of the shots which passed him. His inaptitude to leave his goal when a Radio forward broke noon, in a friendly hockey match. through gave him little opportunity the Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" to save the issue.

home forwards in check and at the was fairly evenly contested, Jones same time to feed his own forwards netting for the Club and Tate scor with cleverly placed scoop passes. Smith and Bates played well in support, but they were beaten time and again by the sand pitch which did not allow for quick turning. The forwards played well on the whole, Price being in good form on the wy" Ladies' at King's Park at 3.15 right, a new position for him.

FOWLER'S IMPROVEMENT.

In the second half the Y.M.C.A. launched attack after attack on the Radio goal, but Hamid at centre half proved equal to the occasion, and was well-backed up by Mahomed Singh at right-back. The ground at 4.80 p.m.:-the game.

Fowler; who showed almost unbelievable improvement in the believable improvement in the RAM.C. ELEVEN.

second half, decreased the lead with a fine effort from close in, and In their match against the First tertained teams of bridge players Price, who went near on several Battery, H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina from the Sports Club and the Chin-

equalise before the final whistle. Nicholson and Pte. Bacon. points.



C.S.M. McTavish, the Argylls sharp shooter, takes a pass from Lt. Macpherson in the recent hockey match between the Argylls and the Lincolns at Sham Shul Po. The Scots side won by four clear goals. 2nd Lt. Rossier of the Lincoln is seen on the right .- (Ying Ming.)

MAMAK SHIELD.

Signals Gain Big Win

Over 24th Battery.

WHITEAWAY-WILKINSON FOUR.

In a scrappy Mamak tourna-

ment match on the Marina

ground yesterday afternoon.

the Royal Corps of Signals de-

feated the 24th Battery, R.A.

by 7 goals to 1. The Battery's

heavy defeat was due, in the

main, to Lowe's failure to kick

the ball when clearing in the

goalmouth. Had Lowe hit the

ball on several occasions "the

score would have been much

The Signals combined well, and

were well served by their defence:

Lieut. Whiteway-Wilkinson, who

played at left wing last year, made

Play in the first half was mostly

py forward passing nullified many

attempts in front of goal. Their

defence was faulty, but in this de-

partment Carter played a hard

account through Whiteway-Wilkin-

interval Chaffey netted the third

The Signals completely outplayed

pressing for long periods at a time.

attacks, from one of which Salt

netted their solitary point. McGuire

and as the result of good work by

ed"three goals in succession. Two

of his shots, however, should have

been saved as they were easy ones.

R. C. Signals - Browne; Cord,

Whiteway-Wilkinson, Convey and

Capt. I. P. Carter; White, Collier,

R.A.S.C. AGAIN BEATEN.

match played at Sookunpoo yester-

day, the 12th Battery R.A. defeat-

ed the R.A.S.C. by a goal scored

by Dormer during the first half of

the game. Exchanges would have

been much faster, but for the heavy

S.W.B. SWIMMING.

Sgt. Ford won the Throwing the

state of the ground.

In another Mamak Tournament

24th Batty, R.A. . . . 1

W. Jones.

Salt and Rogers.

cult position on the right.

game. The Signals opened their 10.00

goal from W. Jones. Towards the 10.08

goal with a good shot from a diffi- 10.12

secure the "hat trick."

lower.

The Radio, however, managed to pack their goal with success and the "Y" forwards were held until the conclusion of the game.

To McLellan must go the palm for the "Y's" splendid recovery. He worked desperately hard to get In spite of the poor ground con- the best out of his forwards, and ditions at Caroline Hill play was succeeded in showing them off to very fast and accurate on the whole the best advantage. The forwards with the honours fairly event; polayed remarkably well together, divided. The Radio attack was Brown having bad luck on several

Singh, both of whose stick-work | Owen, who was making his first was deserving of the highest of appearance for the first eleven, gave praise. If only Awtar Singh pos- in very creditable display, and was Eably be one of the finest centres was a magnificent game to watch, the" Colony could produce. His and had the "Y" been at full stick-work is ever better than that strength the Radio might not have left the field the victors. On the The Y.M.C.A. commenced the previous day the Radio beat H.M.S.

Y.M.C.A.:-G. Benwell; A. Tate, ward, scoring the first and the misjudged a kick, and Awtar Singh E. Owen; R. A. Bates, D. McLellan, fifth, sixth and seventh goals, to only, to tap the ball F. S. W. Smith; T. J. Price, G. C. into an empty net to place Burnett, W. J. Browne, G. H. Fow-

> JATS OVERCOME H.K.S.R.A. BY 7 TO NIL.

> > Impressive Match.

Displaying definite superiority, son, followed shortly after by a liant shot from the right. Shortly the Jats defeated the H.K.S.R.A. by afterwards. Awtar Singh again 7 goals to nil on the Marina ground found the net—the best goal of the in a friendly hockey match yestermatch. He made a dazzling run day afternoon. Nearly three hundown the centre of the field to dred European and Indian Officers

Capt. Morgan (2) Jalil (2) Habib The Battery also lodged several 10.20 (2) and Nur Khan netted for the The Y.M.C.A. fought pluckily, but Jats. without reply. The R. A.

the Drum Major, they marched up The Y.M.C.A. were quite the and down the length of the field

CLUB "A" DRAW.

At King's Park yesterday after eleven drew with the Police, each McLellan strove hard to keep the side scoring a goal. The match ing the Police point.

Y.M.C.A. TEAMS TO-DAY.

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. "A"" eleven against the

Benwell; Owen, A. R. Brown; Stonell, McLellan, Sweet; Bates, Fowler, Sommers, Balman, and

A. N. Other. The following "A" side will play H.M.S. Folkestone on the same brilliant effort of 68 ft. 7 ins. Pte.

Benwell; Tate, Owen; Stonell or Cpl. Penfold won the Diving event ances were one of the features of Sweet, Bates, A. R. Brown; Macey, and Pte. Jones the Maunder, Fowler, Sommers and Medley.

previous occasions, scored the to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete complete match was won by the Sports to-day the R.A.M.C. will be represent the complete c complete mastery of their oppon- Anderson, Cpl. Bears; Sgt. Tarney, points. The Chinese Club was a local second, scoring 1,500 points. The Chittock, L/Cpl. Smith, Cpl. good second, scoring 1,500 points. whether they would be able to Tinnis, Pts. Elkin. Reserves: Cpl. and Kowloon finished minus 4217

#### Playing one of the best games of his career Khoo

Hooi-hye, the former Singapore champion, defeated W. A. H. "Stick". Duff, the 1931 Shanghai title-holder in straight sets on the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association court at the French Club on Saturday afternoon before a huge crowd of enthusiastic fans. The score was 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

KHOO HOOI-HYE SINGLES

CHAMPION OF SHANGHAI.

Duff Beaten 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

#### STARTING TIMES. FOR FANLING.

TO-MORROW AND MONDAY.

Monday:

Old Course.

9.16 a.m.—9.20 a.m. not to be booked by travellers on 8.28 train.

9.24 a.m. A. Kidd\* P. L. Leefe\* 9.28 , G. T. May\* Capt. H. W. Daukes\* A. S. Adamson, Thomson. .. I. H. Bradford, W. H. B.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby, A. C.I. Bowker.

Dr. A. V. Greaves, W. J. a successful debut at centre-for- 9.44 Fischer. . A. P. Hall Thompson. A. W. Hayward.

H. A. Mills, T. C. Monagin favour of the Battery, but scrap- | 9.52 A. E. Lissaman, Capt.

W. Anderson. A. Leach, D. S. Robb. M. W. Budd, H. Lowe: A. B. Stewart, A. H. Omar. Farguson.

Dr. J. E. Dovey, I. B. Trevor. Major J. E. Faskin.

D S. Edwards, C. J. Waddell. Frank Austin, P. secured the Signals' fourth point, 10.24 Grant. W. Jones, Whiteway-Wilkinson nett- 10.28

Hallifax. Harley. J. S. Dykes, A. McKellar. West Bromwich v. C. C. Stark, Hon. Cdr. G. F. Hole.

A. T. Lay, S. J. H. Fox. Bradford Scott; Hardy, H. Jones, Allen; 10.44 L. M. S. Lloyd, V. R. Chaffey, McGuire, Lieut. F. S. 10.48 Gordon. E. Lewis, H. C. Hopkins. N. K. Littlejohn, J. G. Notts C. 24th Batty, R. A.-Lowe; Shaw, 10.56

Campbell. Cdr. R. H. McBean, Capt. Plymouth Willis; Smith, Lewis. Capt. Dunbar, 11.00 D. J. Grent. Thwaites, W. H. W. Tolmie, K.

Old Course. 9.16-9.20 a.m. not to be booked by travellers on 8.28 train. Leach\* Mayhew. V. R. Gordon\* A. C. I J. W. C. Bonnar, E. R. Accrington Babcock.

Polo Ball event at the M.G. Coy. S.W.B. swimming sports in the "Y" bath on Thursday with a A. H. Ferguson, Evans was second with 64 ft. 7 ins.

LINCOLNS DEBUT TO-DAY.

Artillery.

South China Play

SOCCER LEAGUE GAMES. FIRST DIVISION.

(kick-off 4.30 p.m.) South China v. Artillery at Caroline Hill. South China:-Lin Shin-chan; Leung

Tu-chan, Lau Mau; Lu Kwak-wai Leung Wing-chiu, Tong Kwan; Cheng Sai-hung, Leung Fat-wing, Lee Waitong, Wong Mee-shun and Yeung Pon-

Artillery:-Combey: Taylor, Walker; Rodgers, Pardoe, Salt; Wood, Allen Bryant, Moore and Seal.

St. Joseph's v. Navy at St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's:-Marques; T. Leonard, L. Fernandes: Delgado, B. Gosano, D Leonard, L. Sousa, and M. Sahban.

Club v. Recreio at the Valley. Recreio: - Remedios; Silva - Netto, The following are the starting Britto: Guterres, Figuereido, A. Retimes for Fanling on Sunday and medios; Gonsalves, Gomes, Santos, Xavier and Ribeiro.

SECOND DIVISION

(at 8 p.m.)

Club v. Tsung Tsin at the Valley. St. Joseph's v. Lincolns at St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's:-B. Sousa; A. Rahman, E. Lawrence: A. Hussan, Anthony, M. Moosa; "I. Ali, Gutteres, H. Sousa, J. Santos, and C.

Navy v. Athletic at Kowloon (4.30 p.m.)

Navy:-Ewen; Cowen, Heath; Burrows, Ross, Hanwell; Warne, Bryant, Chadwick, Murrell and Smith. Artillery v. Borderers at Soo-

Artillery:-Wood: Brydon, Gibbons; Ward, Smith, Walker; Stanton, Discombe, Birmingham, Forbes and Cor-

THIRD DIVISION

"(at 8 p.m.)... University v. South China at Kowloon. Signals v. St. Joseph's at Chatham Road.

St. Joseph's:-A. MacGrann; C. Rochs, C. Thank; A. Reed, V. Costa, C. Coelho; L. Castilho, T. Castilho, A. M. Omar, R. M. Azim, and O. M.

Radio v. Lincolns at the Valley.

HOME FOOTBALL.

English League.

FIRST DIVISION v. Derby Wednesday Birmingham Middlesboro

Blackpool Everton Auton Villa Huddersfield Blackburn Manchester Portsmouth Newcastle Sheffield U SECOND DIVISION

v. Stoke v. Manchester U. West Ham Bradford C. Notts F. Grimsby Charlton Swanses Tottenhum Preston ... Chesterfield Southampton

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Norwich Aldershot Torquay Bournemouth Bristol R Coventry Clapton Watford Crystal P Gillingham Exeter Bristol C Reading Cardiff Southend' Brentford

> THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) v. Crewe

Carlisle Halifax Darlington Hartlepools Wrexham Gateshead Barnsley Southport E. McBryden, D. S. New Brighton

> FIRST DIVISION Kilmarnock v. Falkirk

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L.R.C. MIXED DOUBLES

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Entries close on Tuesday next R.A.M.C. and those desiring to enter should send their entries to the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Mathison, or to the No. 1 "boy."

KEEPING GLOVES.

The following is written by A. M. Gomes; F. G. Victor, N. Beltrao, Crawley, the old Oxford University and Kent ourketer: "One of the reasons why Leslie Ames gets Bath at 9.30 a.m. so many runs must be because he keeps his hands in better condition than most wicket-keepers. I have just been trying on some new gloves he has designed. They have finger tips which feel as if they were made of steel, thick rubber padding and lumps of "sorbo" inside to prevent his nails getting broken. I am sure they are wonderful gloves, but how on earth anyone can catch a ball with such things on his hands I cannot imagine."

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

CRICKET-FRIENDLY at K.C.C.

v. R.E. & R.C.S. C.S.C.C. Inter-Club game. HOCKEY-MAMAK SHIELD v. Parthian

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Club at 9 a.m. HOCKEY-Mamak Tournament -Kowloon Indians 'v. Incognitos at 4.30 p.m. MOTORING — Reliability Trial at 12.01 a.m.

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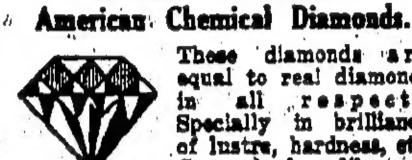
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KING'S COLLEGE TROOPS.

Their Visit To Telegraph Bay.

Patrol, writes as follows:

to wait five minutes.

day of Confucuous, we took the op-dazzling reflections from the beauti-held in the British lakes.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK. folk, Sussex. Warwickshire and False fancy brings real misery.—Schiller.

SEA SCOUTS PROGRESS.

training course for Rover Scouts Scoutmasters and Commissioners who wish to start Sea Scouts in Muggleswick Church has never Parents and the general public were various parts of England-has con-possessed a choir, and when the invited to the christening of the cluded. This was a "preliminary" Troop of Boy Scouts attached to of the Tigers and frantic signalling course in the new training scheme Christ Church, Hartlepool, camped had to be indulged in, the Tigers in Sea Scouting by which it hoped in the vicinity, the Rev. R. H. warning and the other two patrols to advance the membership of the Talbot offered their services since Sea Scout branch of the Movement, they were all trained choirboys. Yeung Wah Kwan, of the Lion We proceeded merrily in this way, Next year another preliminary The offer was, gratefully accepted, HONG KONG HEIGHTS round by the Dairy Farm, until at cuorse will be held at Lymington, and many of the parishioners de-As Monday, September 27, was a last we found ourselves at Telegraph and also an advanced course, which clared that the service at which they school boliday, celebrating the birth- Bay, where the sun was casting will be the first of its kind to be assisted was the finest they had For the information of visitors portunity to spend the day on a ful blue waters. It was now 12.80 The Course was organised by the So ship did the temporary choir highest points on the Island and

hike. Led by our Scoutmaster, p.m. and so we firstened to prepare Hampshire Scout Council in co-secute themselves that the farmer Mainland is published:-Mr. Ferguson, we started off at 10 fires and get things ready for tiffin operation with Imperial Headquar- on whose land they were camping a.m. and made towards Pokfulum. Second Class tests were attempted ters. It was run by Mr. R. H. Hole asked them to sing at his daughter's We had not gone far, however, be and Walter, Louise (Tiger) was who, 11 years ago, started the 9th wedding on their last Saturday in fore we had to take shelter from a successful in his fire lighting, while Lymington Sea Scout Troop, Mr. camp. They did, and what is more; heavy shower, and although we get Taing | Ki-chun | Buildog)? George Hole, was recently appointed Assist they formed a guard of honour outwet, that did not dampen our spirits. Ewo (Figer) and Wong Man kai ant Headquarters Commissioner for aide the church. So delighted was When the sky cleared a bit, we [ [Lion ] passed their resting. After See Scouts, and is the arthor of the farmer that he saked them to marched of again, and after a short a rest we betree were at a p.m. new enclos anothers. See Scouts. stay on for another fortugation Tetrols, Tiester, soing these arrivals and stated on our return ourses, course from 16 countries, at eacher, Hartlebook Respection. the trail for the Llong and Bulloon Lions leading this time. The trial Bucking named by Cambulgeshirt, St. Pauls Church, who provided a 

Worcestershire. The inclusion in the course of representatives inland counties is ample evidence of the rapid advances Sea Scouting is making on Inland waters.

At Lymington of a four-day Scouts Sing At Wedding Of The Farmer s Daughter.

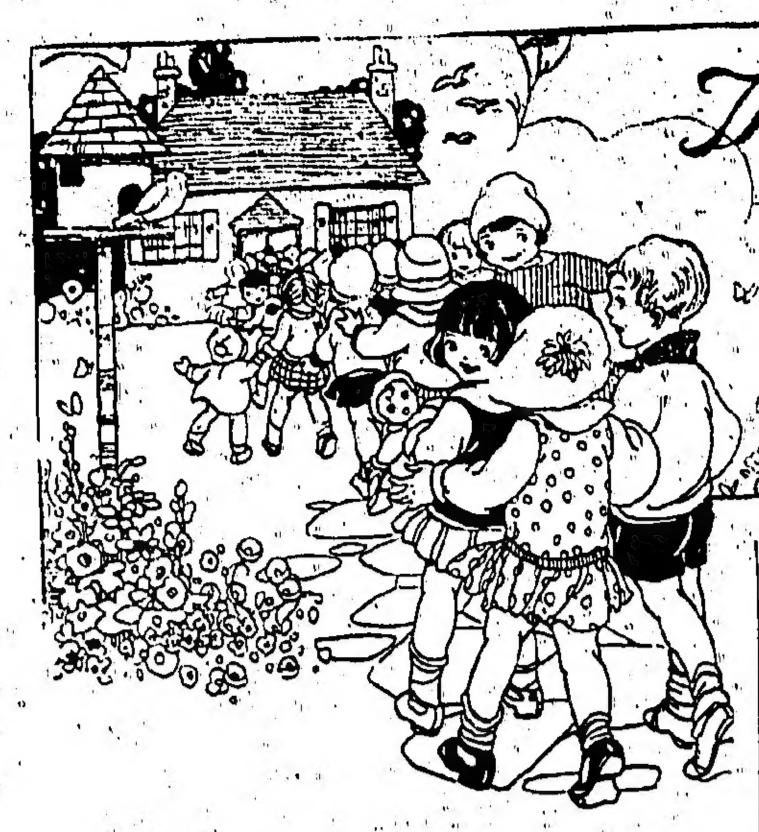
ever heard.

Another Island For Scouts.

An island in Williams Lake, British Columbia, has been presented by the village commissioners to the 1st Williams Lake Scout Troop, as a country home and camp site until needed by the village. A large boat has been given by a resident. boat and the flag-raising on the

the following list of some of the

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# Long Ago Stories Constance And Her Jewels

great noble, and from the day of pointed his hinger at her. which she wore over her gleaming she clasped the diamonds on her to the world. hair. Her father was a pirate who neck. pinnoered the coast of italy and twin ten your error and now is Charon the boatman would not row in each wheel to meet the small in all Europe, but the king honour- the time to set them free. They him across because it was not yet circle, as shown in diagram B. ed him because he was afraid of will send an army to Jerusalem to his time to live in the underworld. Now plane a thin strip of hard-



and her jewels, and she was proud and haughly.

castle, and her word was law. She freeing Jerusalem. loved her power and her jewels, and Thus was the first Crusade startside the castle gates, and her maid daughter of a rich lord, set out as a came running to her.

"Lady, there is a monk waving a beg jewels from all she met. white flag on which a red cross is stitched!" cried the girl. "Can he he had almost reached the gates, be a follower of Peter the Hermit? was afraid that Eurydice might not His voice is like a trumpet, lady, be following, and he looked back to and all who hear him follow him!" "I will hear what he has to say," "Orpheus!" she cried-and vanreplied Constance proudly, "But if I ished. do not like his words I will have

him driven from the gates." went out to the large paved place back to Hades again till Pluto sent beyond the castle, and there she saw for him, and then only did he see a crowd of people, rich and poor, his dear Eurydice. young and old boys and girls. They made way for her, and then she beliefd a poor monk in a black

free the Holy City from the Turks. Gold for the Holy Cross! Soldiers for the Holy Cross! Men and maids of England-hear my voice!"

Then he told them of the first; 'Crusade. And when Constance heard; of the Holy City in the hunds of the Turks, and the pilgrims who were. not allowed to enter at the holy gates, she, like all in Europe, seem-'ed to burn with the fire of enthusiasm. She tore off her bracelets, her hair-net, her chains, and threw them at the monk's feet. All the other 'maidens' followed her example. And so great was the desire to do all they could to send ... soldiers to Jerusalem that the ladies cut the embroidery from their long robes, and Constance snatched a knife from a poor man and cut on the gold edges of her sleeves.

"Gold for the Holy Cross!" cried Constance, "Aye, and I will walk from town to town and beg jewels, my father, but never will I wear When her father was at sea, another. If you saw me in a dream, Constance took his place in his I am indeed chosen to help in

the was proud and haughty. One ed in England in the reign of Wilday she heard great shouting out- liam Rufus. Constance, the proud beggar with a sack on her back to

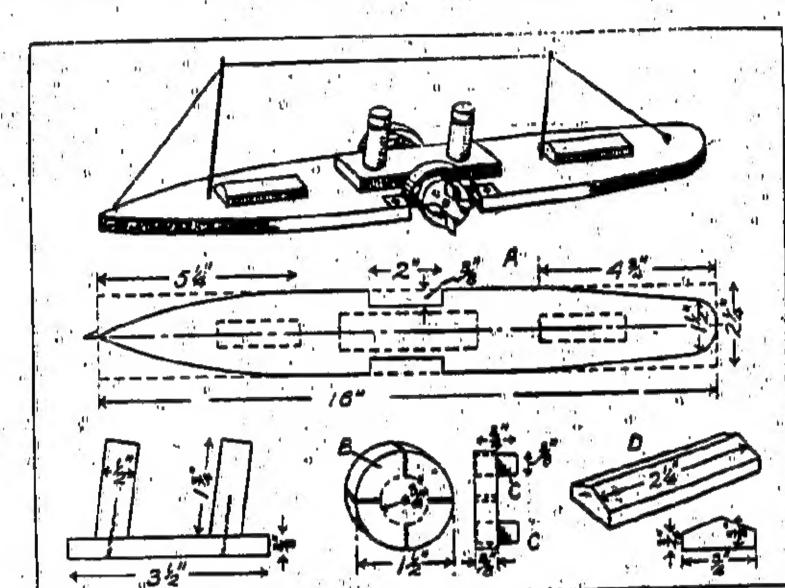
all that long journey was useless to

THE TINKITES' TOYSHOPS. THE SINGER WHO Making A Toy Paddle-boat.

This is the legend of Orpheus, a young Greek singer. His voice was so sweet, and he played the lyre so easily made from a few odd pieces exquisitely, that the trees, the of wood, can be pulled along like three, as shown in the diagram. flowers, and even the rocks danced any other toy, or it will float if o his music. And when he sang in placed on water. the forest the lions and tigers fol- Make the hull (A) from a piece

of three-eighths-inch wood, cut to lowed him like lambs. Well, Orpheus married a lovely the sizes given in the diagram. girl called Eurydice, and they were After planing the wood, mark a so happy together that the world centre line on one side and set out was happy, too. Then one day the outline of bow and stern. Shape when Eurydice was gathering wild these with saw and chisal, and flowers, a snake bit her foot, and smooth the edges with glasspaper. she died. Orpheus was so over- Midway along each side of the come with grief that he could play hull, cut a slot two inches long and nothing but sad music, which made three-eighths-inch deep for the pad-Constance was the only child of a robe, with ashes on his head. He even the hard rocks shed tears and dle wheels. To make the wheels,

have seen you in a dream!" he world was a desolate place without wood and, with your compasses, her. Even her baby robes were em- cried, "You-young, lovely, leaded the gay music of Orpheus! At mark on it two circles, each oneher. Even her buby robes were em-tried, with jewels like a tree with fruit. last he determined to go to Hades, and a half inches in diameter. Inwas fifteen her father gave her a Why were they given to you, lady?" the land of the dead, and beg Pluto side, each of these circles, mark a was niveen her lather gave her a way become fest uncomfortable, but the king to allow Eurydice to return smaller one three-quarters of an gold net sparkling with rubies Constance fest uncomfortable, but the king to allow Eurydice to return smaller one three-quarters of an When Orpheus came to the dark wheels with a fretsaw, and then, "I will tell you!" cried the monk, river which divided the two worlds, with a tenon-saw, make four slots



This toy puddle-boat will kout, if Carpenter tells you how to make it.

Then Orpheus played to Charon, and C.C. Press one into each slot as pockets with ribbon. Tuck a tapethe boatman was so full of sorrow shown in the diagram, and fix with measure into another pocket, and that he took the young man across, a fine wire nail driven in slantwise don't forget to tie on the scissors! and the dog with three heads who through the side of the wheel. Bore guarded the gates of Hades let a hole through the centre of each Orpheus inc

Pluto was amazed to see Orpheus, smooth round nail. and asked him what he wanted there The paddle-wheel guards are And Pluto was so touched to think as shown in the top diagram. of all the risks the young singer The funnels are two pieces of pressing them into holes made in had taken to find his bride that he half-inch dowel rod, nailed to a piece the hull. Use very fine twine for said she might return to the world of wood three-and-a-half inches long the rigging, and attach the ends to if Orpheus would walk straight and one inch wide. This can be small screw-eyes, as shown in the back, and not look behind him till fixed to the hull by two screws top diagram.

Because he had broken his word, he was outside the gates of Hades, driven in from underneath. Orpheus promised, and Pluto called Shape the two deck skylights to or two small sample tins of bright-Followed by her maids. Constance Orpheus. He was not allowed to go Eurydice. Playing levely music, the dimensions given in Diagram D, coloured enamel, you can make your Orpheus walked away. But when and fix them to the deck with fine little boat look quite smart. (Continued at foot of previous Col.) (Continued at foot of next column).

ARCHIE DARLING LETS GO.

TO THE MAHECTIC THEATRE

BULL, THAT HANDSOME

TO-NIGHT MR TERRY

cut off eight pieces for the floats, match, and attach it to one of the wheel, and fix it in place with a

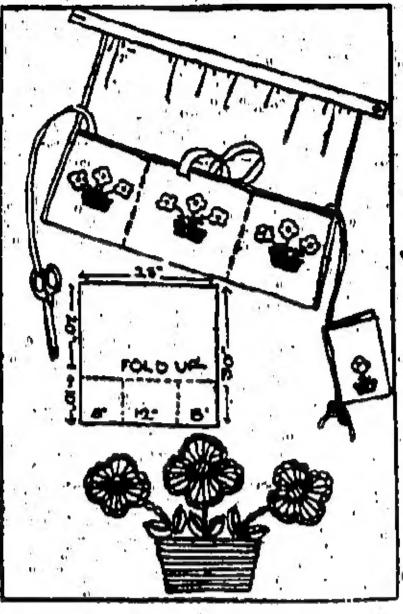
before his time. Then Orpheus told simply two strips of tin bent to wire nails. For the masts, use a him how dearly he loved Eurydice, semi-circles and nailed to the hull, fine wooden knitting needle, cutting

WENDY'S LITTLE NEEDLEWOMEN.

A Needlework Apron.

You'll find a needlework apron a great help if you do much sewing, because you can keep all your things neatly tucked away in the three big pockets that adorn the afront.

You'li need a piece of crash twenty-eight inches wide and thirty inches deep, for the apron, and strip a little longer than your waistmeasurement for the belt. Lay the material flat on the table, measure ten inches up from the bottom, and fold this up to give you the depth of the pockets. Crease the fold well This trim little boat, which is to mark it, and then divide it into



You'll find this needlework apron very uneful if you do much sewing, Dressmaker explains how it is made.

The central pocket is twelve inches across, and each side one is eight inches across.

Embroider a gay flower-pot, like the one shown in the diagram in the centre of each pocket. Take care to get the designs the right way up, for it would be tragic to find they were upside "down when you had finished! Use bright coloured wools for the work. When you have done the embroideries, bind the edge with green cotion braid. Now turn up the pocket slap, tack it cach side, and bind the sides of the apron with the green braid. Stitch down the pocket divisions, gather the top of the apron slightly and sew it to the waist-band. Work a buttonhole at one end of the band and stitch a button on the other.

Make a needle-book from crash to

Wendy's, Dressmaker.

(Continued from previous"column). off two pieces four inches long and

Now, with a paint brush and one

The Hut Carpenter.

GEEWHIZ! ALL ROSIE DOES IS TO

THINK OF THAT MOVIE ACTOR

TERRY BULL SHE WANTS ME TO

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GOSH! I WISH I COULD

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

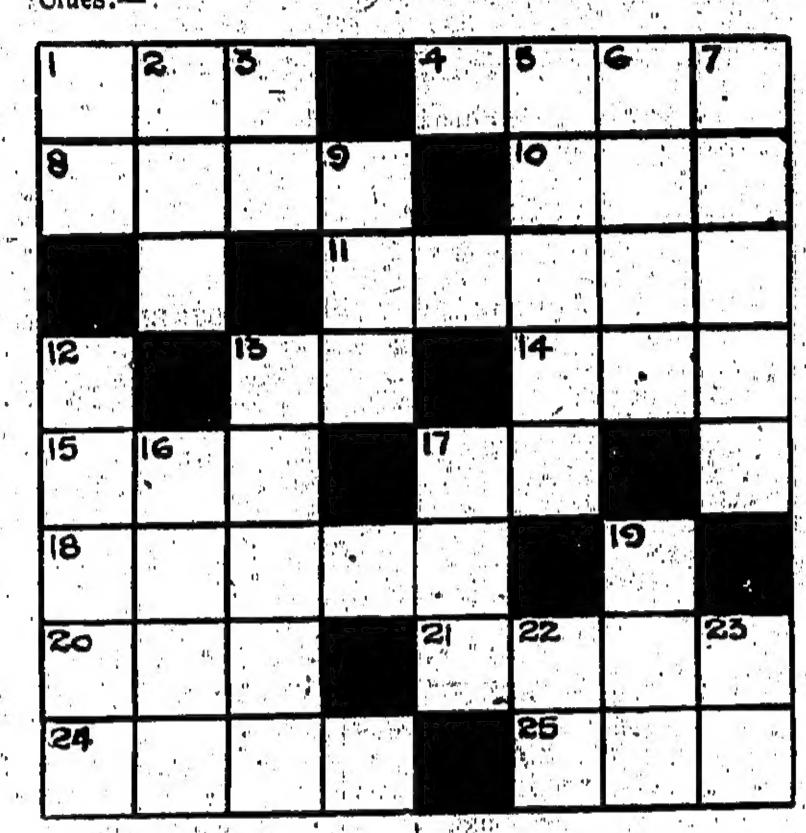
Solution to last week's puzzle:

7	A section	Across.	
4 4'	1.	Discussions	(Arguments).
	<b>4</b>	COOK may receive a period between the	(Atomory)
		To be in debt	(Owe).
	11	Mud	(Mire).
	. 13.	Within	(In).
3	14.	Earliest Boy's name (abbreviated)	(First).
-	16.	Boy's name (abbreviated)	(Ned).
	18.	Obtain	(Get)
n.	19.	Renovate	'(Renew).
4		Conjunction	
•	22.	A couple	(Pair):
	24.	Egg-shaped	(Oval).
-	26.	Often made into puddings'	(Rice).
1		Referred to	
		Down	

Limbs ..... (Arms) 2. French for "King" (Roi). 3. Where flowers grow ..... (Garden) Employ ..... 5. Short for "mountain" ..... (Mt).

Negative ..... Intertwine ..... Dispatched ..... Distributed (Dealt). Apartment ..... (Room) 20. Boy's name (abbreviated) ... (Fred). 28. Frozen water ..... (Ice). 25. One (An).

Now an easy one, with some animals and birds in it. Clues:-



Girl's name. L. Deer.

8. Insect. 10. Not well.

11. Bird of prey. 13. Short for "doctor"

14. You see with this. 15... Fuss. 1

17. Conjunction.

18. This bird is related to the crow

20. Poem.

21. You hear with these.

24. Mislaid. 25. Call of a cow.

1. Part of verb "to be". 2. Favourite animal.

Preposition.

Wild animal. A triend.

Songs.

Pronoun. Christmas song.

Number.

19. To and . . . . 22. Same as 1 down. 23. Therefore.

13. Birds related to pigeons. 16. Kind of wainscot.

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Wednesday, October 5. Benmore, British str., 3,750 tons, Capt. J. C. Sinclair, from Livingston & Co.

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Thursday, October 6." Antung, British str., 2,107 tons, Capt. R. Ashby, from Amoy, Adrastus, for New York. buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Javanese Prince, British str., 3,656 C. Henri Riviere, for Holhow.

Capt. J. S. Anderson, from Mary Moller, for Canton. Canton, buoy No. B21 .- B. & S. New Mathilde, for Haiphong. Sang, British str., 8,841 tons, Rajputana, for Yokohama. Capt. W. Field-Hook, from Somerville, for Manila. Whampoa, Kowloon Dock .- Tyndareus, for Seattle. J.M. & Co.

ARRIVALS.

The following passengers arrived

in Hong Kong from the North per

Mr. and Mrs. Plenderleith

Mrs. T. Duguid, Miss O. da

Mr. Hussein, Mr. W. Almond,

Mrs. Hare, Mrs. Forrest and

infant, Mrs. Renton, Mr. and Mrs.

Capt. Morton, Mr. F. Ohlson,

and Children, Mrs. F. Reed, Dr. A.

Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Karanjia and

Children, Mr. Gohel Mr. and Mrs.

Dotzler, Mr. Tatlow, Mr. Meiklejon,

Mr. M. Alexander, Dt. J. Gould, Rev.

and Mrs. A. Hadwen and infant,

Mrs. F. Heaton, Miss Ryall, Mr.

and Mrs. Robb and children, Mr.

W. Rochester, Mr. R. A. Wright,

Comdr. Young-Jamieson, Mrs.

Robb's amah, and Mr. John Morri-

DEPARTURES.

The following passengers left the

Colony for Vancouver per the s.s.

Empress of Russia yesterday morn-

Kue, Miss. T. B. Belsjoe, Mrs. D.K.

Kwan Kin, Mr. Wong Kit Ho, Mr.

Way Siv Tay, Man. T. T. Wone, Mr.

and Min. K. E. Woler Mr. Wone

Mr. J. Albeck, Mr. Au Young

and Mrs. Pantet, Mr.

Mr. Renton, Mr. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Toppan

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Mary Moller, British str., 1,674 tons, Capt. J. Forster, from Swatow, C.M.S.N. Wharf .-- C.M.S.N. Co. Manila, Kowloon Wharf.-Gibb Manila Maru, Japanese str., 5,938 tons, Capt. Ohno, from Milke, buoy No. A2.-O.S.K.

tons, Capt. S. Iwaki, from Mirzapore, British str., 4,134 tons Capt. W. D. C. Smith, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.-M.M. & Co.

Wing Lee, British str., 651 tons, ed at their risk into the hazardous Hop & Co. CLEARANCES. Thursday, Octoor 6.

Borgestad, for Tsingtao. tons, Capt. J. Smith, from Chichibu Maru, for Los Angeles. Shanghai, buoy No. All .- Cremer, for Singapore. Deli Maru, for Swatow. ung Chow, British str., 1,545 tons, Hydranges, for Swatow. Yoshida Maru No. 3, for Hongay,

PASSENGERS

For Shanghai :- Miss E. Dowdall the S. S. Carthage, yesterday morn-Lieut. Comdr. G. P. Claridge, R. N. Surg.-Comdr. C. H. M. Gimlette, Cunha; Miss McFeat, Miss Cook, Mr. & Mrs. H. G. K. Wheeler, and Miss P. M. Wheeler.

Minter, Mrs. Ashar and children, Mrs. Devi, Mr. H. Mahomed, Mr. E. Patel, Mrs. and Miss Sheth. Afrika are reminded to take de- North Arm.—Suffolk, Witch and Mr. Ved, Mr. Motaba Ram, livery of their goods which will Wild Swan. Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. Bell, be subject to rent after October 9. Mr. Chandler, Mr. Chen, Mr. and Consignees of cargo ex a.s. Ben- Dock.—Perseus and Olympus. Mrs. K. Chung, Mrs. Durnford, Mr. mohr are reminded to take de- No. 11 Buoy.-Wishart and Foo, Mr. C. Green, Lt. H. Gould, livery of their goods which will be Wren.

Mrs. A. C. Battle.

Johnson, Mrs. Hawes, Mr. & Mrs. C. Wheildon, Mr. R. V. D. Kirby,

#### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

Consignees of cargo ex m.v. shed.

Mr. T. Hirata, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo, subject to rent after October 12. Mr. W. Lee, Mr. A. Masseurs, Eng.

For Yokohama: -Miss C. Syme,

Mr. P. L. Collisson, Mr. H. Errol J. S. Thomas, Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Lonberg, Mr. & Mrs. R. Palein, Mr. R.

# Oberland China Mail.

A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

H.M.S. Suffolk, of the China Station, carrying on board her sixteen Officers and 737 other ranks of the 1st Battalion The Lincolnshire Regiment arrived in the Colony from Shanghai on October 3. The Lincolnshires, one of the oldest regiments in the British Army, are replacing the Arzyli and Sutherland Highlanders, who are leaving for the North on the troopship Neuralia, on November 10. The Argylls were rushed to Shanghai during the Sino-Japanese hostilities. The Suffolk berthed in the Naval Anchorage, and the troops were transported by launches to the Sham Shui Po Camp. A full story of their Regimental history and activities in the sporting world is published in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The trial of Cheng Kwok-yau, found guilty at the Supreme Court on a charge of procuring the murder of George Fung at Village Road on the night of March 24 last, has entered its fourth stage, H.E. the Governor, in Council, granting a respite of three months on his execution, which normally would have taken place between October 2 and 9. Meanwhile, a petition for clemency has been drawn up by leading local Chinese residents and circulated. A story is given in the OVERLAND CHINA

The Mamak Hockey Tournament, in which 26 teams have entered this season, opened in brilliant weather on the afternoon of October 1, three matches being decided. St. Andrew's Club, the Police and the Incognitos all proved victorious at the hands of H.M.S. Phoenix, the German Club and the R.A.S.C. In all, 650 games have to be decided between October and April next year. Great enthusiasm is being displayed and the year should prove a great one in the history of local hockey activities. The games are all reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

There we no phase of the life of the Colon, or of China that does not receive attention in the OVERLAND CHINA MAJL - the weekly paper that YOU MUST ORDER NOW

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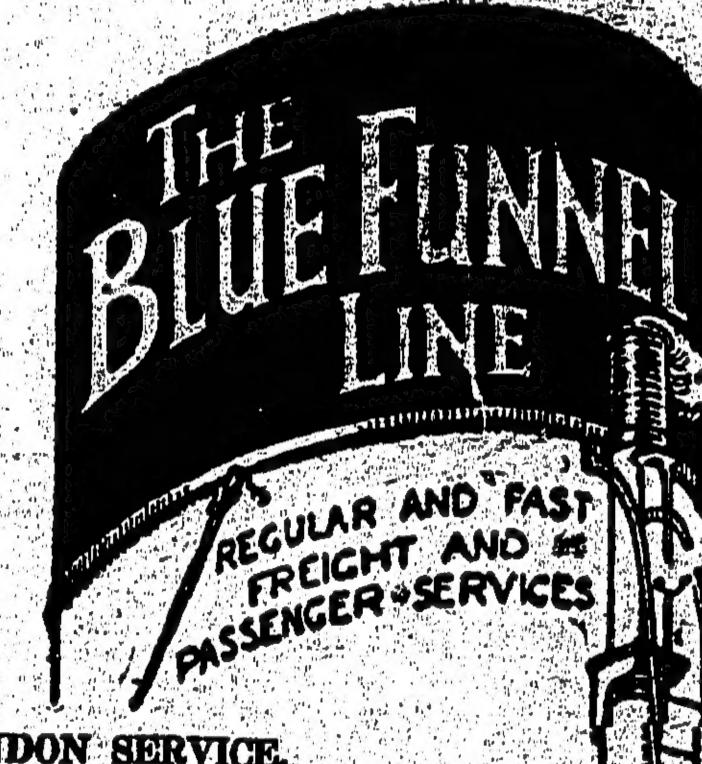
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# HARBOUR OFFICE.

Yesterday's Reports.

The Harbour Office Reports for the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. yesterday gave a free movement of vessels with a high tonnage. Freights were up to the mark, both the inwards and throughs reaching five figures. The total tonnage entered was 31,587.

.There were nine inward registries, of which four were British and two of four figures, while of the eight, throughs, five were British and two of four figures.

Passengers entered during the period included 11 Europeans and 229 Asiatic deck, British vessels carrying 168 out of the total in

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Total .	12	12,705	12	14,958

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the iepths given on the chart unless preeded by an asterisk (\*), when they hould be subtracted from the depths.

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#### UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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Superintendent. Hong Kong, October 5, 1932.

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GENERAL HOLIDAY.

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#### INWARD MAILS.

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· or	Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-
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#### OUTWARD MAILS.

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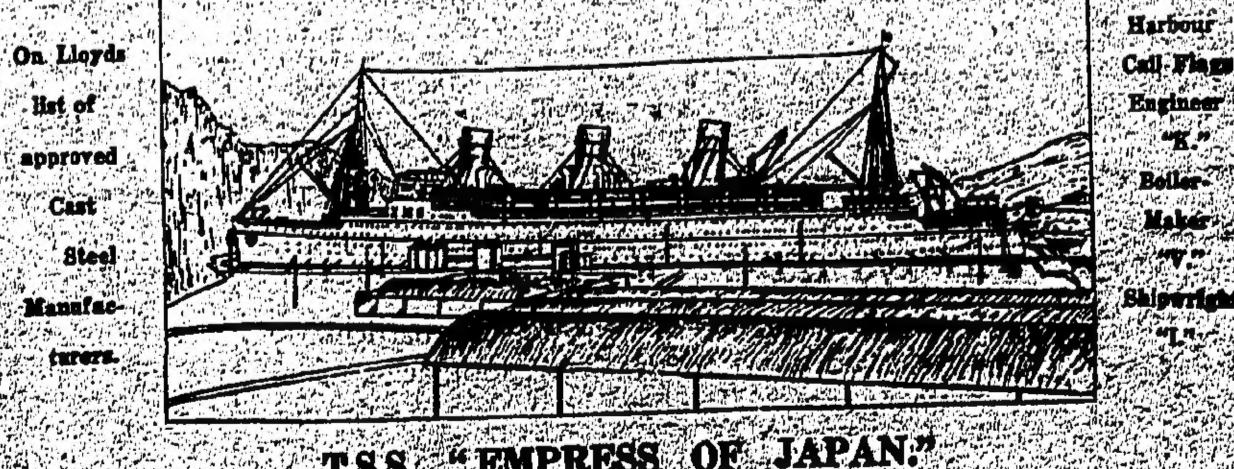
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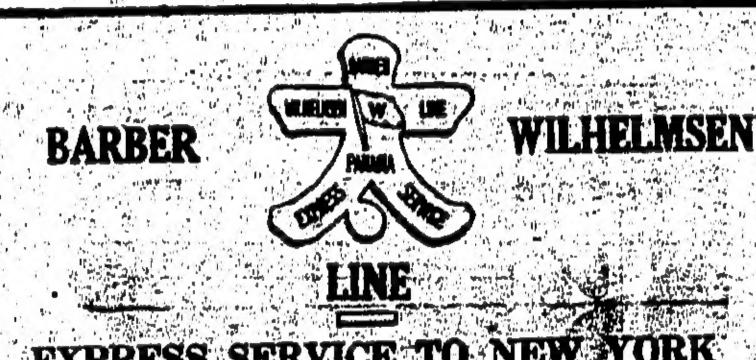
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# IN CUSTODY.

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#### Chapter of "Accidents" Investigated.

An Argyll and Sutherland Highlander is in custody, pending Police investigations, in connection wit alleged joy-riding in a car, damage to another car, and theft from Japanese residence in Conduit Road. Hong Kong.

Ceneral Police Station. is alleged that he drove in car 2231 struck a tree, and in backing hit another car, owned by Mr. F. Anslow; Steward of the Government Civi Hospital.

#### **NEW APPOINTMENT** FOR MR. J. A. FRASER.

#### Assistant Attorney General.

It is announced in the Government Gazette this week that H.M. the King has approved the appointment of the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson to be temporarily an Official Member of the Executive Council and the Legislative. H.M. the King's Exequatur empowering Signor A Bianconi to act as Consul General for Italy in Hong Kong, has received the Royal signature.

Among the other appointments announced in the Gazette are those of Mr. J. A. Fraser to act as Assiswith effect from September 21.

teer Defence Corps has been ap- ter takes part in the race. pointed Second Lieutenant with effect from September 27.

#### GERMANY GLAID TO PARTICIPA IN CONFERENCE.

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and German attitudes.

tend the regular session of the Germany, he went to America in proved, but China would never Disarmament Conference on ac- 1898, where he was with the bank- agree to it, the newspaper declares. count of the French refusal to en- ing house of Messrs. Speyer and tertain the matter of Germany's Company, for two years. been adamant.

mary conference and though the Company. date of this has been postponed sine die, Germany's willingness to participate removes just one more obstacle to agreement. Reuter.

> Hope for Conference. London, To-day.

subject of exchanges between have fled to remote parts of the not through dependance upon outand the situation seems more hope- Provincial Army would be ear- to solve the Manchurian problem, ful.—British Wireless Service.

#### SCOTTISH SOLDIER TO - DAY'S RACES INVITED.

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Woodland Stag should have but little difficulty in taking the Canberra Handicap for Australian ponies. There are six other candidates, most of whom-are expected to start, but there appears nothing to touch the Stag pony judging it on its past form. Evening Star seems good for a place, but Wotin is a

"The October Handicap, over 11/4 Public Works Department.... His name is given, as 'Private miles has attracted a large number ... Ten other tenders for P.W.D. Hamilton. He was arrested by of classy candidates. The ultimate works and supplies are invited and Half motor car parking square. It Wild Life and Gold Key. The first and contingent works. named pony should win.

Twenty-two entries make the Jordan Handicap a matter for much speculation, and will be one of the best races on the programme. Ponies to watch are Pocahontas, Valley Hall, Banjolina, Espy and

In the "C" class race, the Nathan Handicap, Navy Hall, Champagne Bay, Kate and Indiana are the best that the agreement between His in the class. Both the Hall pony and Majesty's Government in the Unitthe Bay pony are good over long dis- ed Kingdom and the Spanish Govtances and should perform well, ernment regarding the reciprocal They have won over the same dis-recognition of load-line certificates tance, 11/4 miles, before.

considering the entries are first-office. class ponies, a good race is anticipated. Deveron, which will probably UNDERTAKES STUDY start favourite, appears to be the best thing on the card and will certainly take some beating. Christmas Joy, Tommy Boy, Snappy Eve and California must not, however, be overlooked.

The last race of the day, the tant Attorney General with effect Jordan Handicap, "E" Class will be Mr. Polo C. H. Chen, M.A., forfrom October 8, and Dr. T. W. Ware another open race, and over six merly Commissioner of Education to act as Second Health Officer of furlongs will undoubtedly prove a in Kiangsi Province, arrived here Port and Inspector of Emigrants, very close one. Gallant Fox should yesterday en route from Nanking be among the first three, but to Canton, where he will investi-Sergeant J. R. Way, of the Anzac will meet with strong opposition gate the education system. He has Company of the Hong Kong Volun-from City of Shanghai, if the lat- undertaken the commission on be-

#### OTTO KAHN GRAVELY ILL

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Leading Banker.

Mr. Kahn has been a member of the great banking firm, Messrs. ed in both directions by French Kuhn, Loeb and Company, since 1897, and is 65 years of age. Hav-

ments. Both Governments have social circles, he is among other National Renaissance and organise things, Director of the Equitable a co-operative defence Government The British Government sought Trust Co., and the Chase National in place of the present party Govto lead the nations to a partial Bank of New York City, and is also ernment, which would be imbued settlement by suggesting a pri- Chairman of the Metropolitan Opera with a policy of "blood and iron"

GENERAL IS FETED HONG KONG.

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Germany's withdrawal from the Dis- kienese troops may be avoided, tive internal reorganisation and armament Conference, is still the he says, as the majority of them preparation to meet the enemy, and Britain and other powers concerned province. Reorganisation of the side assistance, could China hope ried out at once, he added.

is of definite value.

## 12 P.W.D. TENDERS

#### Wireless Broadcasting Station.

Tenders for the wireless broadcasting station, Kowloon are invited, the work to consist of the erection of a block of workshops and offices at Hung Hom, and also for the erection of a three storey addition to the existing offices of the

P. C. Moss last night and taken to result appears to lie between Bag include the reconstruction of the The incident occurred at the City and Baggage, Pride of Tsingtao, main road bridge over the nullah

#### RECOGNITION OF LOAD LINE.

#### Agreement Extended To Hong Kong.

It is announced in the Gazette has been extended to Hong Kong.

The agreement has effect from In the Austin Plate, several May 26, 1932, and a copy can be colossal weights are to be seen, but, seen at the Colonial Secretary's

# OF EDUCATION.

#### Professor's Visit To Canton.

half of the Ministry of Education at Nanking.

Mr. Chen, who is a graduate of the University of London, is Professor of Psychology in the Central University at Nanking.

#### "IRON POLICY" CHINA'S HOPE FOR SALVATION.

(Continued from Page 1.) This plan of Dr. Sun's, the Germany flatly refused to at ing studied banking in England and Lytton Commission apparently ap-Urges Strong Policy.

The paper adds that China equality in the matter of arma- Prominent in both business and should adhere to the plan for to curb the aggression of foreign

. It is futile, the paper goes on, to pin any hope upon the League of Nations. America and Great Britain might be prepared to assist China to some extent, and the Nine He is going first to Canton to Power Pact signatories might be The proposed Four-Power Con- obtain funds for the Fukien oper- prevailed upon to act if China inference in London to discuss the ations. To voked the protective clauses of difficulties which have arisen from Serious conflict with the Fu- that agreement. But only by acthe paper concludes.

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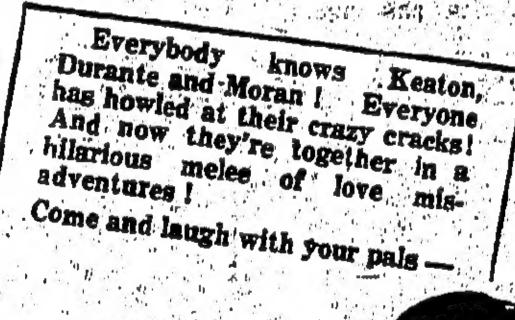
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